

Activity Fee Increase?

Wednesday, October 20th, the Student Senate met in special session to deal with the complications surrounding the student activity fee. The session resulted in the following recommendations: 1) that the Student Activity Fee be increased by \$4.00, from \$65.00 to \$69.00. This increase is to take effect in the second semester (Spring 1977). 2) That this decision be forwarded to President Duff for the Board of Trustees approval. This money will be appropriated to fund the Audio Visual Society, whose budget was erroneously omitted from the first semester's billing of this year's activity fee.

The AVS's budget, originally submitted at \$29,655 was reduced by the Senate's Budget Review Committee to \$25,190. Major cuts were the areas of technical reference material, telephone expenses and movie previews. Temporary funding has been issued to the AVS through a Student Government loan of \$8000 to meet present obligations. This loan is to be repaid upon receipt of funding.

In addition to focusing their attention upon the

AVS budgeting mix-up, the Senate turned their attention to the confusion over the underfunding of student insurance. The problem arose when the students were billed \$6.00 for what amounted to a \$10.25 insurance policy. The Senate refused to take action on the \$4.25 deficit, placing the blame and responsibility on the administration for this financial error.

In other Senate action, a motion was passed to allocate \$1800 from past accumulative surpluses in the LTI yearbook account to this year's University yearbook budget. This motion would allow the remaining surpluses to be reallocated to other activity fee line items.

In action unrelated to the activity fee, the Senate passed a motion to send a telegram to Governor Dukakis requesting that he not veto the one million dollar capital outlay budget for library books needed for University accreditation. Similar telegrams have been sent to the Governor by the faculty and the Board of Trustees.



As the seasons change, so do we. (Photo by Al Mowatt).

Professional Administrators elect union

Assistant deans, staff assistants, and other non-clerical administrative employees at the University will be represented by a union, for the first time. By a vote of about 5 to 1, the members of what may be termed the "mid-level administration" has elected Local 254 of the Service Employees International Union (AFL-CIO) to represent them in collective bargaining procedures. A negotiating committee is expected to be elected within a week or two, and a proposal will be formulated of the demands in lieu of a formal contract.

Ms. Donna Kaplan, business agent for the Boston-based Local 254, and Mike Roberts, member of the New England Joint Council, have put their time and effort into

the formation of the local here at ULowell. The New England Joint Council is an organization funded by locals throughout New England, which provides unions with information. Ms. Kaplan, as business agent, will visit the University from time to time to answer any questions members of the local might have, and to check on proceedings until shop stewards are elected.

The union will provide many benefits to mid-level administration that they didn't have before. Job security and wage increases are among the issues that will have top priority. Some employees have not had wage increases in over three years. The union will also hopefully end the wage-job imbal-

ance—where two people performing the same job are paid different wages. Another thing the union hopes to introduce is a fair opportunity for promotion.

A local is a part of the larger national or international union, which represents people in one or several businesses. The local acts as arbitrator for employer and employee, interpreting a written contract approved by both employer and employees. In the case of ULowell, Local 254 will bargain with the Board of Trustees on behalf of the mid-level administration.

Local 254 also represents workers at M.I.T., Boston U., Boston College, Tufts, Brandeis, and the Mass. State Lottery Commission.

New liquor license policy approved

The Lowell License Commission and the University resolved their controversy this past week on liquor license issuances to student organizations. The conflict started three weeks ago when the Activities Commission was turned down a license request for a mixer on October 1. This denial was the first since the Thanksgiving fiasco of two years ago. Reportedly, a late application and a misunderstanding about University licensing with John Sayers, chairman of the Liquor Commission, was the root of the problem.

Dean King met with John Sayers about the situation, but could not come to agreement. When the matter could not be solved internally through Mr. Sayers and the Dean, Brendan Fleming, a University faculty member and Lowell City Councilor was called in for assistance. Professor Fleming, who has stated that he is in favor of all well-run events, contacted the assistant city manager, Robert Gilman, to make him aware of the licensing complications. Mr. Gilman suggested to William McDonald, executive secretary of the Licensing Commission, that the Commission meet with Dean King.

Monday, October 18, Dean King went to the Liquor Commission meeting to state the University's position on liquor license events and to give a recommendation for future licensing. He assured them that proper policed events are a guarantee at the University and that they are well-run. He recommended to the board that all organizations would go to his office for a liquor license request form, and that the form along with a letter of recommendation would be sent to the Commission in ample time for approval. The Liquor Commission was in unanimous approval of the recommendation. It was also noted that this practice would come into effect immediately.

—Paul Morse

Activities Commission

Last Monday night, October 18, the Activities Commission met to act on several motions put before it.

After some discussion the Commission voted to grant the amount of \$800.00 to the Social Committee for a concert scheduled for mid-November. The concert, which will feature a well known band, will be held on the second floor of the North campus BUS. Admission price was set at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for guests.

In another action the Com-

Election results

1980		1979	
President—Ann Barley 99*		President	
		Jody Doyle	52
		Robert Townsend	72*
		Vice-President	
		Victor Adornato-uncontested	
		Secretary	
		Joan Greenwood-uncontested	
		Book Store Associates	
		Mary Mahoney-uncontested	
		1978	
		Book Store Associates	
		George Wybieralla-uncontested	
		Senate	
		Ann Barry	34*
		Cheryl Dickerson	16*
		Lawrence Dunn	11
		Paul King	12
		Arthur Reed	15
		1977	
		Senate	
		Ann Barry	34*
		Cheryl Dickerson	16*



photo by Al Mowatt

Lawrence Dunn	11
Paul King	12
Arthur Reed	15
Book Store Associates	
Mike Berry 47*	
Bill McCullough	42
Act. Commission	
Maryann Rizzatto-uncontested	

*Winner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheerleaders React

I write this in reponse to the rebuttal to my article concerning the cheerleaders, which appeared in the **Connector** a few weeks ago.

First, I would like to say that I was pleased to see that there was a rebuttal, this showed concern and enthusiasm on the part of the cheerleaders. In this respect my article accomplished what I wanted it to, that is, stir things up a little and find out what is going on. However, I see that there were things in my article which you considered "Low Blows." These things I feel were valid criticisms. For example, my biggest gripe, as I pointed out in my article, was not just the fact that you were not cheering, but you showed no support. Doing things such as making signs to publicize the games, or activities to boost team spirit along with school spirit are all part of being a member of the cheering team.

How can you expect to drum up support for your own team when no one on campus is aware of your existence? You can make yourselves known by making your team known.

Your point about being organized is very valid. This is an important factor in any club. But how much organization does it take to do these things I have mentioned? I am aware of the work you must put into your team, having been on a cheering team myself, I also am an officer of the Nursing Club so I know how hard it is getting a new club rolling. But let's see some results, enthusiasm first then "Precision!" Believe me, then you'll get some support and respect well deserved, which this school has plenty to offer!!!

Not ashamed—Proud!
Chris Gendron
University of Lowell Student

Where have all the "nice" guys gone?

Where have all the "nice" guys gone? Could it be that they all study hard in their rooms Fri. and Sat. nights? Do they all go home for the weekends? I must admit that the social activities on this campus are limited; but at least there was always the Rathskellar where one could enjoy a drink, good company and an occasional dance. Why all of a sudden is there a new fad toward snide remarks and ass grabbing as exhibited from the male population at the Rathskellar the past few weekends? Guys, is this your way of meeting a girl? Could it be that you are all too "shy" to ask a girl to dance or maybe to offer to buy her a drink? Do you really get your jollies from such rude behavior? Maybe it's the freshmen guys who think that the "in-thing" to do in the college setting is to grab anything in sight? Well guys—this sort of behavior will get you nowhere! Try striking up a conversation next time; you'll probably find it more meaningful than a quick pinch.

—Man-handled

Sojourn satisfaction

To the Editor:

In response to last week's "Sojourn dissatisfaction".

I believe the small group of 15 (even smaller number that actually worked) deserves a great deal of credit. It was the first combined yearbook for our University and to expect such a small group of students to cover all events and items associated with the college is like asking for the entire entering Freshman class to graduate in four years. If you will look more closely at it many sports were left out along with other happenings of the North and South Campuses. Music was not the only one missed.

These omissions need to be corrected not criticized. I was very impressed with "Sojourn '76" with all considered—the amount of work put into it with few to do it. The photography and layouts were excellent, covering the theme well. I did not and am not working on the staff but know a few that are. They are in desperate need of concerned students with ideas and the like to improve on the coming yearbook. No amount of money can make up for the lack of workers—if you are really dissatisfied, do something YOURSELF about next year's while there is still time. North Campus People can't do it alone.

Cindy Ames

Dear Editor,

Mr. Houle there are legitimate reasons for what you referred to as a 'gross imbalance' in the 1976 yearbook. Consider these—a staff of 15 people worked until mid-July to complete the last 300 pages of the book. If the sense of proportion is warped, (and it is), the fault lies not so much with those who worked on the book as with those who did not. For music majors, the various concerts and ensembles

are the core of South campus activity and as such deserved more coverage. But who other than a music major would have a better sense of perception about what goes on within his department? This holds true for any activity at ULowell—if people like what they are involved in and want their work recognized in the yearbook they should make an effort to see that it is. So where were you last year? Where were a lot of other people?

'Sojourn '76,' despite its flaws, is bigger and better than any Knoll or Pickout ever published and as the University of Lowell grows and improves so can its yearbook. But the production of such a book is a Herculean task that cannot be done by a handful of people and still satisfy the entire population of the University.

Sincerely,
Peggy Shanahan, Editor
"Sojourn '77"

Incident in the Caf

Dear Editor:

On Monday, October 18, I witnessed a very depressing and upsetting incident. Just after 5:30, I was waiting in line at the North Campus Cafeteria. There were about 20 people in line behind me. Then a black student cut into the line a short distance ahead of me. When asked by the white student immediately behind him why he couldn't wait in line like everybody else, the black student merely laughed at him. The white student persisted in trying to get an answer, but failed. Then, during the discussion, a second black student stepped forward and demanded to know why the white student was bothering the black student "for no reason at all"; actually, the second black student had not only seen the whole thing, but had been trying to cut into the line himself. The white student explained, and the black student asked what it mattered to him. The argument ended with the second black student informing the white student that he knew he could take him because he came from a "fighting family," and that where

he came from, they didn't take anything from anybody.

I call this disgusting. I have never seen or heard of any racial incidents at this University before, and I don't think it's time to start. Whenever there is a large group of people living in close contact, there come into being certain habits, customs, and courtesies which must be accepted and adhered to by all if there is to be peace and order. When any individuals ignore these courtesies, they set themselves apart. I should think that persons who already had the possible disadvantage of being of a different skin pigmentation than almost everyone else would want to cooperate and thereby be accepted and respected as equals. Any other behavior would be illogical and unintelligent.

It is incidents like this that start the vicious cycle of prejudice. Some white students who witnessed Monday's incident may incorrectly assume that all blacks act the same as the two students previously mentioned, and may treat any blacks they may meet in the future accordingly. These blacks

may thereafter show resentment for whites, and so it goes, on and on, like ripples spreading outward from a stone dropped in a calm pool.

I believe these two students owe an apology to their fellow black students for the bad impressions which Monday's incident may have caused. If there is one thing we don't need at this University, it's racial conflict.

M. Hurley

Influence peddling

Editor,

Patty Sullivan's and Frank Taltry's stuffing of mailboxes for political candidates was one of the most ridiculous things I've seen this year. It's true that Tully and Shea did a lot for the school, and the students should have been made aware of these facts, but a student trustee is not supposed to mix local politics with the running of the school. If any student, especially one with the power of a trustee, wants to endorse a politician, they should do it on their own time. The power of student trustee should not be used to sway an entire student body, especially in the area of local politics.

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More Letters

On the Senate

Dear Editor,

In response to Ken Dooley's letter printed in last week's issue of the **Connector** I would like to make the following remarks:

1. The Student Senate DOES NOT have the power to reallocate, transfer, or, as Mr. Dooley suggested take away money from one line item in the Activities Fee and give it to another. This power comes solely from the Board of Trustees. The Student Senate may only recommend to President Duff and the Board of Trustees a breakdown of the Activities Fee which they feel would best benefit the student body.

2. The Student Senate did not deliberately mislead or inform the students about the meeting, Oct. 13, at which the discussion of the Activities Fee took place. A majority of the Senators did not

know what was going to be discussed until just prior to the meeting. All our meetings are open to all students and we welcome their interest, input, and concern. We were elected to represent them.

3. The Student Senate is not against support for Athletics and the Athletic Council. What we are against is misuse of the students' money. Every undergraduate student pays 30 dollars to the Athletic Fee each year from their Activities Fee. With an Athletic budget projected of approximately 200,000 dollars and a slush fund of 25,000 dollars left over from last year I feel the students have a right to know how and where their money is being spent. The Student Senate is not working against the students, it is working for them.

— Deborah Benson
Vice President, Student Senate

About our centerfold

To the editor:

Being a mother of the third student to attend University of Lowell (formerly Lowell Tech.) I've been reading the school paper for several years, and I too am wondering about the blank centerfold of the **Connector**. Could it be that the newspaper staff doesn't make enough effort to contact the various clubs and activity groups to ask them to submit news of their activities and plans. A weekly reminder is often a must to get some people to release a newsletter. If Mohammed doesn't go to the mountain, bring the mountain to Mohammed.

Students of University of Lowell—How about sharing your interests with the other students? You might find someone who shares your favorite pasttime.

Music Activities

The University of Lowell College of Music begins its 1976-1977 weekly concert series with the University of Lowell Wind Orchestra performing on Tuesday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m., and the University Collegiate Chorale, and Consortium Artis Musicae performing on Thursday, October 28. These concerts, located in the new music building, Durgin Hall, mark the beginning of a busy season of musical activity for the College of Music, with an average of two major performances per week by student and faculty groups.

Tuesday's concert, under the direction of Professor Willis Traphagan, will consist of four twentieth century works: Krzysztof Penderecki's "Pittsburgh Overture," composed in 1967; Warren Benson's "Symphony for Drums and Wind Orchestra," composed in 1963, featuring six soloists playing an array of percussion instruments; Henk Badings' "Armageddon," an intense piece which includes the use of soprano voice and electronic tape; and Verne Reynolds' "Scenes," composed in 1974.

Thursday's presentation will consist in part, of the University Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Rawn Spearman, newly appointed faculty member. The 100 member group will perform various American, American spiritual, and other choral works. The second half of the concert will be the University Consortium Art is Musicae, under the direction of Professor Robert White. Consortium is a Renaissance performing group that plays Renaissance instruments, sings, and dances in authentic costume. They will be performing dances, madrigals, and sacred motets from all parts of

Europe. Consortium utilizes relatively rarely heard instruments as the lute, a guitar-related instrument; the sackbutt, a predecessor of the present day trombone, harpsichord, and recorders.

The start of the 1976-1977 concert season marks the beginning of a season of varied musical activity for the College of Music. Announcements will be published regularly. Admission is free to all student and faculty performances, and all are welcomed.

— Elizabeth Connors

Bookstore Hosts Promotion Sales

Need ideas for Xmas gifts? Want books on hobbies? Come to the 1/2 price sale now going on in the North Campus Bookshop until Nov. 12th. Bookthrift Co. of Connecticut is sponsoring this sale which has new books on many subjects such as sports, hobbies and consumerism. Assistant Manager, Freeman, of the Bookstore said, "This is our first Promotion, and sales are doing well. In late Nov., we hope to have a clearance sale of surplus textbooks." Mr. Freeman further stated: "The sale is open to the general public, not just university students."

Bookthrift is an outfit which buys out lots and inventories of books. Among their distribution outlets are stationery shops, department stores and school bookstores. The selections include topics of both practical knowledge and leisure activities. There is material of interest to everyone including tennis, crossword puzzles, camping, cooking and even repairing your car.

— Dave Lyons

Ask Eliot

Dear Students and Faculty,

This week I received a disturbing letter from the Audio Visual Society. It seems that after last Tuesday's film, Cumnock Hall was a disaster (i.e. bottles, food wrappers, and cigarette butts strewn everywhere). If it happens again, Dean King will not allow us to use Cumnock Hall for A.V.S. filming. Because there is no other facility equipped with a 35mm projector it would mean the end of the weekly films.

My second letter this week was from the Director of Plant and Facilities, who is getting tired of the malicious damage on North Campus. Three weeks ago three laminated plastic maps were installed on our campus, two on South and one outside the Fox Hall dormitory. Last week the frame was ripped off that map and I am ashamed to say the damage was probably caused by students leaving the Rathskellar. All of you may not realize it, but it is the duty of each student to protect our property. Be sure to stop or report anyone you see damaging campus property in the future. That letter also informed that parking signs had been stolen from Cumnock Hall. I would like to see the signs returned! If you have the signs or any information pertaining to there whereabouts, notify me in care of Box #233, North Campus.

The third letter is from Wonderous Walter, who wonders where the case is for the Rathskellar Television. Well, by the time you read this Walter the T.V. will be encased as requested. Pretty quick! Apprecia-

tion should go to the carpenters and maintenance department for the speedy response to an unusual request.

The fourth letter received is from a cold student who would like a warm steady shower in the men's locker room of the North Campus gym. The word from the resistant plumber is that the valves are too worn to be adjusted and he has ordered new ones. Hopefully, we will have them soon.

Several weeks ago I received a complaint from a member of the Activities Commission about the price the electrician charges for electrical inspection in the Rathskellar. I explained the need for the electrician in a follow-up article. On Friday night, October 15th, the band in the Rathskellar overloaded and blew out the circuits. Luckily the students have an electrician on call who was able to correct the situation to start the band again. Without him, that would have been the end of the show.

This column is for the students and faculty of this university to submit any questions or comments in order to obtain a proper response. There is a definite need for this type of column; to expose and clarify various incidents on campus which effect you as a member of said college community. This column cannot continue without your questions or comments. Therefore, I remind you once again to address all correspondence to me in care of Box #233 on North Campus and Box #5440 on South Campus.

—Eliot Barry

Campus Critics: Parking? Where?

Last year, when Jack Frost did his thing, I distinctly remember having to park streets away from the South Campus buildings. There somehow appears to be more cars this year and there also appears to be nothing in the works for the establishment of new spaces anywhere on or off campus.

Is it fair that faculty and administration are guaranteed parking spaces while students are left to fight it out among themselves? Come on administration, I ask you to step outside of your buildings one fine morning on your coffee break and take a walk around the various streets and parking lots. It don't look too pretty, I'll tell you!

Now to "be specific"! Since I know only too well how the administration loves facts and figures. Well, to begin with, there have been to date, 1300 student parking stickers appropriated and it is estimated that between 300 and 500 students have not gotten parking stickers. I can safely say that the student car population is about 1900. I fully realize, of course, that not all of those cars belong to day students and also that not all are here at the same time (Thank Zeus!!!).

I sent my love (not my girlfriend) down to the river to check out the city lots and he zipped back with the figure of 390 for the amount of spaces available to the students (this includes parking along the road). The Lovejoy lot holds an estimated 297 cars, while the two Mahoney Hall lots can contain 86 cars and the Coburn Hall lots holds 78 cars. There is a section of unpaved school property near the Lovejoy lot which may hold 30 cars and buildings are scheduled to be torn down on Wilder street to allow for more spaces but no action has been taken to this date. The total amount of estimated (legal) parking spaces on campus is therefore 850 and this includes the city lots. Parking at a street location leaves one open to towing, ticketing and being ripped off.

Now when the white stuff begins to fall we will be left with about 500 spaces for parking in the lots because of the loss of the city lots. Street parking will also become more difficult as well as the lot parking because of snow deposits.

I am a lowly Psychology major but I can do math in a pinch and in this pinch it is the students who

are squealing.

In any good criticism of an issue there must be included alternative forms of policy. I, therefore, propose that immediate action be taken to clear and pave those areas of school property mentioned above and I also propose that money be obtained (I know it's hard) from the government to either pay the city to plow their lots for us or to contract a plowing firm to do so, (with regards to the necessity of insurance to cover damage on the gravel surface). I see it necessary to place a greater leniency on the towing and ticketing of cars although I know it may be frustrating to the police.

I admit that I have a soft spot in my heart for the aesthetics of the campus to which much heed has been paid, but one cannot ignore the practical considerations of this campus being largely commuter, and the problems that ensue.

I ask that the students, faculty and administration respond to the article by either contacting me at my box number or deposit comments on the survey below in the boxes which are at both cafeterias.

Let me know you are listening. Thanks.

— Mark Lavigne-Box 5129

Parking Survey:

Do you often have difficulty in obtaining a parking space? _____

Have you been ticketed or towed unfairly? _____

Comments: _____

Placement Office Sign-up

Company	Majors	Sign-up Date	Sign-up Time
Peat Marwich, Mitchell	Acct. Only top 25% class	Oct. 26	9 am
Army Mat. Comm.		Oct. 26	12 noon
St. Regis Paper	Paper Engineers	Oct. 26	1:30 pm
U.S. Coast Guard	All Majors	Oct. 27	9:30
Sullivan-Bille	Acct. Only	Oct. 27	11:30
E.R.D.A.	CN. EE. ME. Envir. Eng. Ne. PH.	Oct. 28	11:00
Allied CHem.	CN. ME. TE. B.S. Engineering Math. 15-20 Hrs. In Statistics	Oct. 29	12:30

Student Government Budget

This is the first of four budgets to be printed in the **Connector**. A motion was passed at the President's Budget Review Committee Meeting of 10/19/76 and the Student Senate Meeting of 10/20/76, stating that the budgets of the Audio Visual Society, Yearbook, Athletic Council and Student Government be published in the **Connector**. We feel that the students should have access to the information pertaining to their Student Activities Fee. Hopefully this will clarify some of the questions

that are raised concerning the Student Activities Fee. Also, it may foster more student interest in school politics.

The first budget to be printed will be that of the Student Government. Student Government receives \$15. per student from the \$65. Student Activity Fee. Most of the money that Student Government spends is on Student Activities, exactly what the fee implies. The only parts of the budget that aren't related to student activities are the secretary, student

government supplies, and telephone expenses.

This budget was presented and passed by the Student Senate at the September 15, 1976 meeting. Many hours of preparation were taken by Tom McGrail, Treasurer of S.G., Paul Morse, Chairman of the A.C., and Mark Morse, President of the S.G. Also I would like to note that for the first time in the history of the Student Government here at the University, the budget was ready for the first meeting of the Student Government.

Any questions concerning the budget should be directed to the Student Government Office, Rm. 335, SUB, South campus, or Mark Morse, Box 1866, North campus.

Student government budget

*FACILITIES		
Secretary	3400	
Game Room S.C.	5000	10-10 Mon.-Thur./ 10-6 Fri./1-5 Sat./1-10 Sun.
S.G. Supplies	1500	
G.R. Supplies	250	
Telephone	1200	100. a month
	\$11,350	11,350
*CULTURAL		
Women's Film Festival	2400	
Hockey Buses	3000	
Other Events	2350	
Speakers	12250	
	\$20000	20,000
*SOCIAL		
Rathskellar	5000	
Concerts	5000	
T.V. Screen	4000	
	\$14000	14,000
*ORGANIZATIONS		
Clubs	\$24000	24,000
UNIVERSITY WEEK	8000	8,000
SPRING CARNIVAL	8000	8,000
*PUBLICITY	3000	3,000
BOOKKEEPER	1000	1,000
SENATE PROJECTS	2000	2,000
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION	2000	2,000
	Total	\$93,350
	Also—Old Bills Account	4,013

*Standing Committees of the Activities Commission

"Norman, Is That You?"

Norman, Is That You? is one of the lousiest movies I have had the displeasure of seeing for some time. The movie was originally a Broadway bomber that apparently hadn't been deactivated enough. Big name actors such as Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey might make you think of seeing it—but don't waste your time. There's been enough time wasted on that flick already.

For the record, the tale is about Norman and his boy friend. Foxx (the father) on the way to Mexico to retrieve a runaway wife, (Bailey) stops in early one morning and discovers soon after that Norman is queer. To make a drawn out story more the size it should be, Foxx ambles about befuddled and angry, trying to figure out what the heck is wrong with Norman. He brings in a hooker to straighten his son out, but you can guess that *Norman* doesn't sleep with her. Mom finally comes on the scene, (Bailey's appearance was long overdue for the publicity she gets in the ads) back from her flopped fling; Norman joins the Navy and suddenly Ma and Pa would rather have Norman gay.

The movie has nothing going for it. It drags. Pearl Bailey never has a chance to use her talents as a performer, and Foxx really doesn't have that much of a shot at it himself. The script is unsuited for them (the play was written for a Jewish family—not Black, and it is obvious the actors are not in their ballpark with the lines. Michael Warren (Norman) is all right in his role...nothing to elaborate about, however. Dennis Dugan (Norman's lover) does a creditable job as your typical fairy. The funniest scene is between Dugan and the Hooker—and it's worth about one laugh.

So save your money—this bomb could blow in your face if you decide to go for a good time.

—Steven Adam

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I.B.M.'s motto is "Think". Some of our best computers are attending college right now. Maybe you are fortunate enough to sit next to Colossus. Ask the right questions and BINGO out comes the answers. These people can rapidly punch and print an entire test book in a single breath. To enable these androids to computer advanced math problems faster than a speeding bullet they have little calculators dangling from their belts. Unfortunately, when asked to solve a problem on their own they light up, crackle, spark and sound of "INSUFFICIENT DATA—DOES NOT COMPUTE."

"The campus is alive with the noise of music." If you are not attending classes with the walking computer, perhaps you are in with the Music Man. Bach, Beethoven, Brahms or the Beatles they will never be. Believe it or not but there is a guy running around the South Campus who is attempting to produce music from a ten-speed bike. If a symphony orchestra or the Salvation Army does not grab him up, maybe the junkyard will.

"Art for art's sake" and for Art's sake some art students should give up the brush. Undoubtedly they have for most of the art work on display is done by the faculty. Gallery 410 should be overflowing with canvas, Art Co-op should have a waiting list, and the **Connector** should be swamped with cartoonists. Obviously art has gone underground. Buried would be a better term.

"The pen is mightier than the sword." Come to think of it there is probably more swashbucklers on campus than journalists. The **Connector** writing staff consists of two reporters and me. The big novel taking up your time? If you are waiting for a publisher to discover you on a bar stool, forget it. Approximately 100 novelists in this country making a living by writing only. You will have more of a chance at Wilkinson sword.

"If at first you don't succeed. . . ." Here is hoping your college degree does not become a recycled paper cup.

Graduate Record Exam

The Student Services Committee of the Student Government would like to know how many students are interested in taking the Graduate Record Examination on Dec. 11, 1976 at either Fitchburg State College or Salem State College. If there are enough students interested, the Student Services Committee will ask the Student Senate to provide a bus from ULOWELL to the test location and back.

If you are interested, please fill out the questionnaire and return it

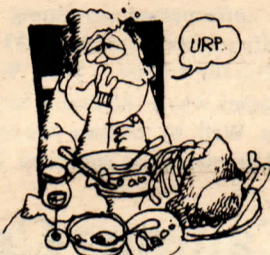
to the Student Government Office, South Campus, or Box 2828, North Campus by Friday, Oct. 29th.

(check one)

☐ I would like to take the GRE at Fitchburg St.

☐ I would like to take the GRE at Salem St.

Food Committee



The Food Committee is established by the Inter-dormitory Council and consists of both resident and commuting students. We represent the students and would like to bring your suggestions to the attention of the food service. All suggestions or opinions should be expressed through a committee member or directly to the committee. The committee is open to all interested students. An organized meeting was held October 19, and the next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 2, at 11:30, in Fox Hall room 506. Everyone is welcome. For any questions please contact either Rita Donoghue box 1584, or Janet Leak box 2010.



ULowell At a Transfer Student's View

by Kathy Heywood

These past two months have been quite an experience for me. I've been living in the Dark Ages of North Shore Community College of Beverly; (not to say it was a bad school because it wasn't in some areas) in coming to this ever-fulfilling University of Lowell I'd never realized what I'd been missing. It has so much to offer to the average student and the not so average student. I only wish I could've come to this "Renaissance" a year ago, but alas, not prepared for such a trying ordeal then.

Well, enough said of past events and such worries. Let me bring you into my personal adventures from North to South Campuses. On September 6th I dragged two female associates from home to cart boxes filled with sentimentality and necessity to my room in Concordia. Things went fine until that night—I despised the place and wished to return home, yet not thinking about the plans and money laid out previously. These snap judgments were thrown out the window, splattered on the driveway below. Nothing else was said about homesickness. I'd found a sure cure for that.

On lazy Sunday afternoon I thought, "thou shalt condone all that thou doest this day as thou shalt attempt to journey to Leitch Hall in search of a long lost acquaintance, which would make the thrill of my weekend." So I did, dragging along another undebatable buddy. Making our way to the second floor—orange walls surrounding us with artistic murals on them composed by former Leitchians I suspected. "Watson, is that blood trickling down the

corridor? And what is that strange aroma?" Me and my companion decided to solve this undefying mystery and came upon, much to our surprise—the room! There he sat, smothered in white T-shirt and cutoffs. I tapped lightly on the door as he gaped gleefully and greeted me. We sat chatting, the three of us, and as we did those strange Leitchian faces peered in as if they'd never seen a female before. You can imagine how overdrawn with fear we were. (Luckily it was afternoon, daylight, nights tend to get dangerous over there.)

Another day, or should I say in a period of about two weeks? Yes, the first two weeks of school I was given a very long and tiring run around about receiving my I.D.s. Dashing back and forth to the North campus during my lunch hour, yet finding no I.D. Another friend was generous enough to bring me there. Parking in the North Campus lot was a mere triumph on her part. We were quite lucky to find a space, not even receiving a ticket. After this annoying maneuver we trucked on up through acres and acres of parking lot which wasn't so rough compared to walking past Olsen, or is it Olney, whatever. Those North Campus vultures were out again lurched on the top stairs as we kept a steady pace never turning our heads once. Our destination led us to nothing but failure and gas wasted once more. The drive up to University Ave. was something else—the strange sounds coming from other "crazies" on the sidewalks. I screamed, locked the door as we zoomed off in the Batmobile!

No I.D. and time is tightening up on me for I cannot take books

out of the library which puts me at a great loss. I stamp up to the Student Senate, rip off the door, knock a few people to the floor, my anger shakes the room as I demand, "Look here, chief, I want action taken on this I.D. situation," the lady in the chair trembling with fear, fingernails bitten to the bone, "If I don't receive it by high noon tomorrow you'll face a morbid death, unknowing the torturous mysteries beyond the grave!" She quickly dialed the phone to North campus and my I.D. card had finally arrived. I most graciously thanked her for her kind efforts and trotted happily away, relieved at the end of a long journey.

The only other problem I face now is trying to find a way to defeat those cold mornings at 8 o'clock which is an impossibility I have faced since I was "knee high to a grasshopper!" (I'm still knee high to a grasshopper, whoever cares, if it has anything to do with the story anyway!?)

I only hope that people who get these run arounds DO something about them instead of jumping in the river, eating tennis rackets for lunch, or regurgitating moldy cookies! Rumor has it that to ease these pangs and pains of it all a Halloween Party is scheduled for Friday Oct. 29th at 8 p.m. in Concordia. Berr, Band, and your choice of friendly Concordians. INCIDENTALLY, I've always wondered—who were those Serenadists under our windows one chilly night a few weeks ago? Well, se ya'll in the funnies or on Jupiter, whichever comes first.

Astrogically,

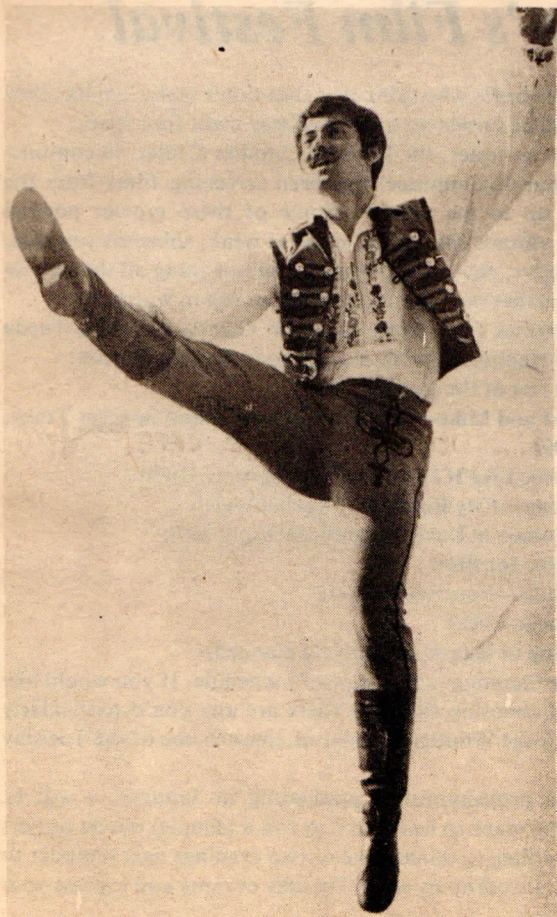
—K. Heywood '79

The Tamburizans

On October 31, at 2:00 pm, Duquesne University's Tamburizans will be performing at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on E. Merrimack St. There is no admission charge. The performance is part of the Moses Greely Parker

series for 1976-1977. The Tamburizans are America's outstanding Folk Ensemble featuring the Folk Music and Dance of Eastern Europe. The Tamburizans dress in more than 500 brilliant authentic

costumes, sing in 12 languages with warmth, enthusiasm, and gaiety, perform wild, lovely village dances. Wonderful! Beautiful! Breathtaking! They will sing and dance their way into your heart.



Jack Consiglio is performing a flying kick from Verbunk—a folk dance from western Hungary on the Duquesne University Tamburizans production.



Greg Fejka is performing a popular but demanding folk dance from the Polish Tatra Mountains on the Duquesne University Tamburizans productions.

Student Nutrition Study Announced

Students often complain about their cafeteria food but, like the weather, they seldom do anything about it. This fall students across the state are asking questions about the food services at their colleges and universities. As consumers they want to know who runs the food services and what role the students have in the decisions made at the school that determine what food will be served, for how much and at what time. They also want to know what changes can be made to give the students a nutritionally higher quality food.

This fall students attending Massachusetts universities and colleges will be looking for the answers to these and other questions in a Mass PIRG Nutrition Project. The Project will focus on the responsiveness of the food delivery system to the needs of the students it serves. Food lines, food co-ops and vending machines will be some of the areas investigated.

Students interested in participating in the Nutrition Project should come by the Mass PIRG office in room 359 S.U.B. (south) on Monday or Tuesday and talk with PIRG staff person Peter Rider about the survey.

Danforth Foundation

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, September 7—The Danforth Foundation, long active in fellowships for graduate education, recently declared its intention to increase support for the advanced education of able minority persons interested in preparing for careers in college teaching.

After eight months of data gathering and study by Staff, the Board of Trustees adopted the following recommendations:

- 1) that the Danforth, Kent., and Graduate Fellowships for Women be reorganized into one program—the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.
- 2) that the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program offer approximately 100 fellowships for graduate education annually, with 25 of these awards designated for American Indians, Blacks, Mexican-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.
- 3) that approximately 60-65 of the 100 annual awards go to persons applying as college seniors and that the remaining 35-40 awards go to postbaccalaureate persons
- 4) that preference be given among the early entry applicants to persons under 30 years of age and that preference be given among the late entry applicants to persons 30 to 40 years of age
- 5) that the Danforth Fellowships to be given to persons committed to careers in college and university teaching, in subject-matter specializations likely to be taught in undergraduate liberal arts curriculum, and for pursuit of the Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree at an accredited university of the Fellow's choice in the United States
- 6) that the Fellowships be for one year, with the possibility of renewal for a total of four years, the actual period of support to be worked out on an individual basis
- 7) that a Fellowship include tuition and fees plus a stipend
- 8) that graduating seniors be nominated by campus liaison officers and that postbaccalaureate persons make application directly to the Foundation
- 9) that the criteria for selection feature, in addition to an appropriate degree program and a commitment to teaching, dedication to a life of service informed by moral or ethical values
- 10) that the Foundation utilize unexpended Fellowship funds in any fiscal year for purposes of identifying, recruiting, and educating minority persons

These recommendations will become effective in the 1976-77 academic year, with the first appointees entering graduate study in the fall of 1977.

More than 50 persons, mainly from the minorities, participated in consultations held at various locations around the nation. Also, data were studied on the status of minorities in higher education, and there was a review of accomplishments of minority persons in Danforth-funded fellowship programs.

The Foundation's commitment to the needs and interests of persons from racial and ethnic minorities has been shown in the past through various grants and programs. Approximately 20 percent of the resources expended through grants have in one way or another been directed to minorities. In the graduate fellowship programs administered by the Foundation, ten percent of the awards in the last ten years have gone to persons from the minorities. The Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities has received fellowship grants totaling \$6,000,000. There have been grants to various individual universities for minority fellowship. Now, in addition to continuing support for some of these activities, the Foundation will emphasize fellowships for persons from selected minorities through the Danforth Graduate Fellowship Program.

Recruitment activities have already started, coordinated by Dr. John Ervin, Dean of Continuing Education, Washington University, St. Louis, who has been appointed Advisor to the Foundation. Several other persons representing minority groups will work with Dean Ervin and the Foundation Staff.

The Danforth Foundation, established by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a national, educational, philanthropic organization, dedicated to enhancing the humane dimensions of life. Activities of the Foundation emphasize the theme of improving the quality of teaching and learning. The Foundation serves the following areas: higher education nationally through sponsorship of Staff-administered programs; precollegiate education nationally through grant-making and program activities; and urban affairs in St. Louis through grant-making and program activities.

What's Happening?



Tuesday, October 26

11:30 a.m. Nurse Association, Room 104, Weed Hall
11:30 a.m. Med-Tech Club in Rm. 306. All members are urged to attend.

11:30 a.m. Senior Education Seminar, Ball 328
12:00 noon Biology Club Fifth floor Olsen-Biology Study room
12:00 noon Outing Club S. Campus S.U.B. Rm. 340. All University students with an interest in outdoor fun invited.

12:00 noon U.L.S.C.C. meeting, SUB 524
12:30 p.m. Photo Club meeting K-209
7:30 p.m. Hillel meeting, N. SUB 613
Movie in the Media Center is *Pat and Mike* starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy.

7:30 p.m. AVS Movie—*Harrad Summer*

Wednesday, October 27

7:30 p.m. Agape' Christian Fellowship, Fox 424
8:00 p.m. Agape' Bible Study, Fox 424

Thursday, October 28

7:00 p.m. Ski Club, South Campus S.U.B., 2nd floor

Friday, October 29

11:00 a.m. Equestrian Club, Coburn 307
7:30 p.m. SIG-O Halloween Party, 105 11th St., off Bridge St.

Saturday, October 30

7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, Newman Center
7:30 p.m. DELTA KAPPA PHI Halloween Party

Sunday, October 31

10:30 a.m. U.L.S.C.C. Pake's Peak Rallye at the Research Center
11:30 a.m. F.C.O.
7:00 p.m. Holy Day Mass - Newman Center

Monday, November 1

11:30 a.m. Holy Day Mass - Newman Center
12:10 p.m. Holy Day Mass - Newman Center
7:00 p.m. Holy Day Mass - Newman Center

Tuesday, November 2

2:30 p.m. ANS lecture "Nuclear Safety" given by Dr. Rasmussen, North Campus Library - Multi Purpose Room

WLT1 91.5 fm

It all started over 23 years ago and in a few days it will all be over. On Monday, November 1, 1976 at 12:01 a.m., WLT1, broadcasting from the University of Lowell, from Lowell Technological Institute, and in the beginning from Lowell Textile School, will exist only in the memories of its staff, the students of the school, and the audience of WLT1.

WLT1 has been a major service organization of the college for over 23 years. It all started in January of 1953 when WLT1 first appeared as a carrier current station broadcasting to the dorms on a frequency of 640 am.

In 1968 a major step forward was taken and WLT1 became an educational fm station. Broad-

casting with only 10 watts monophonic, WLT1 became a versatile communications extension of the institute. In the summer of '72 the station increased its power to 1700 watts and became stereo. With these new facilities, WLT1 has been able to serve almost all U.L. students (dorm and commuter) as well as the greater Lowell community, with programs ranging from news and public affairs to classical and rock music.

Tune in on Sunday nite, October 31, at 11:30 pm and listen to 'The History of WLT1'. It is a program that will present some of the people who made WLT1 what it is today. At midnight when the program is over, WLT1 will present a small surprise to the ULowell community. Don't miss it!

Not to decide is to decide

It is clear to me that Americans are on the road down hill; not the Senators, the Industrialists, the Law Enforcers, but the people. You and me, especially you. During this election year when the fate of our country is at the mercy of the voters why do people not vote? It is not because they're (you're) apathetic, it's because you're lazy.

Children are apathetic, they go about their business without a care in the world, but you, the American College students are lazy and irresponsible. Children are responsible, if they make a drawing they proudly boast, "Look at what I did." They are willing to handle the responsibility of creating art. But you, you hide behind your Student number. I'm not Harry Alexanian, I'm 028386656! Right? If you had to take the responsibility to make a decision you would go to extremes to avoid the embarrassing situation. Hence you don't vote. Suppose you didn't have the right to vote, or maybe I

should say the burden to vote, you would be the first to complain your rights are being denied.

Government is too strong, the oil monsters are eating away at us, communism is contaminating the minds of children and you don't vote. Maybe you would be better off in the Soviet Union, certainly the country would be better off without you. Over there I understand there is not even the facade of voting, you simply have no say.

If I wrote an article condemning the government, saying it to dominate over the lives of the people (no way), I would get less flack

from government than I do from insulting you, you spoiled ignoramus! Don't vote, don't complain, and especially don't condemn me for expressing my opinion, one of the beauties of Democracy.

And please do not complain about my poor writing techniques, if the capable people on campus took the initiative to fill the pages of the *Connector* in the first place. I wouldn't have got P-0d at the lack of . . . at just the lack in the mentality around here. Thanks for listening, I feel better I got that off my chest.

—Harry O.

Durgin Hall Opening

Opening ceremonies are scheduled for Durgin Hall, the new South campus music building on Sunday, Nov. 21. These ceremonies will highlight the College of Music's "Durgin Hall Festival," which will begin Monday, Nov. 15 ending with the dedication on Sunday. During this festival week the College of Music will present several concerts according to the following schedule:

Nov. 16, Tuesday: Opening Concert—Verdi's Requiem

Nov. 18, Thursday: Concert—Wind Sinfonia, Studio Orchestra, Concert Choir

Nov. 19, Friday: Concert—Faculty Chamber Concert

Nov. 21, Sunday: Concert—Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra

Durgin Hall was built to house the College of Music. Therefore, the only classes held in the building are music classes. Formally, music classes were spread around the South campus or crammed into rooms in Dugan and Mahoney Halls. Now, the College of Music is united and has more "elbow room" in its own building.

Durgin Hall is named after Cyrus A. Durgin who was the principal of the Lowell Normal School, now the South Campus, from 1908-1915.

—Jim Loughran

Women's Film Festival

For all you movie buffs who think that they don't make 'em like they used to, you should be turned on to the Tuesday night film series.

For the past two semester, the Women's Studies Center, in conjunction with the Cultural committee, has been screening films from the silent days right up to the present. Some of these movies portray women as strong, vibrant characters, some as weak, spineless cowards, and some as seductive, charming beauties. But one thing all the movies have in common, is that they are interesting and fun to watch.

We've seen actresses from Bette Davis to Glenda Jackson, Theda Bara to Katherine Hepburn, and Greta Garbo to Brigitte Bardot.

Planned for the rest of the semester is:

Oct. 26 **Pat and Mike**—Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, 1954
Nov. 2 **Some Like It Hot**—Marilyn Monroe, 1959
Nov. 9 **Kansas City Bombers**—Rachel Welch
Nov. 16 **Women in Love**—Glenda Jackson, 1970
Nov. 23 **Blow for Blow**
Nov. 30 **Klute**—Jane Fonda, 1972
Dec. 7 **Lucia**—1973
Dec. 14 **King of Hearts** (tentatively planned)

We will soon be planning next semester's schedule. If you would like to have a hand in choosing films, or there are any you'd particularly like to see, drop by the Women's Center or come to one of the Tuesday evening movies.

Since our main projectionist is graduating in January, we will be needing people who want to learn how to run a (simple) movie projector and might be willing to donate one or two evenings next semester to running the films. Just drop by some Tuesday evening and express your interest.

In any event, we hope to see you all for the rest of our film series. This is a B.Y.O.P. (bring your own popcorn!) event and, of course, the movies are always free and open to the public.

—Amy Bernstein

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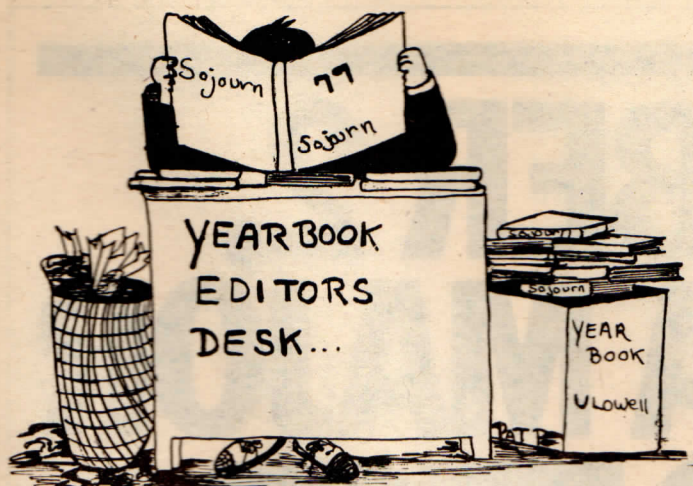


The Portable Party:

Kickers

30 PROOF AND READY TO GO





To all clubs and organizations, subject yearbook pictures.

This year we are allowing you to submit your own 8x10 black and white glossy of your club or organization. These must be of high quality with no dust on the prints. The editors reserve the right not to use any prints for whatever reason. Please no "birds."

The deadline for all copy and prints is Dec. 11. These may be submitted to box 807N or box 5146S, or brought to the office at room 430 Towers.

If you would like us to take your group shots for you please submit a time and place, (Tues or Thurs.) to the above boxes. We request a week's notice before the appointment. Also we are asking each organization to think of new ways to pose for their pictures as opposed to the usual stand-on-the-steps routine. Also we would like each organization to have their own symbol with them for the picture so we can tell one group from another.

Mushroom Madness

In the meadow grove, where the groundfog goes,
A hermit dorn in coyot' skins and feather down,
Gathered mushroom derbies as the full-moon rode.
When his thistle basket wore a pyramid crown,
He grinned, and westward whistled long the road to town.

As sun-fingers scratched the blue-black back of sky,
He was trendin' our cobblestones. He sat by the square,
With his spine in a bow, counting out mushrooms
Ten to a row. He placed them in paperbags with care,
Then grinned, and eastward whistled, but left derbies there.
The townspeople dined on mushrooms that summer night;
Some baked in a goose, some stuffed with saffron rice,
Some diced with dandyion root, some boiled in mutton stew.
And as the white lace ladies, poured tea with spice,
They wondered who. . . but all considered it was very nice.
Before the dishes could be scrubbed and dried,
Children rubbed drowsy eyes; soon asleep with quilts up-tight.
Fathers patted yawns while folding page corners down.
Mothers put away mending, and left churn-cream white.
Hearth fires glowed longer unstirred that night.

There's mushroom madness in the air.
The cricket's crokin' in the lily hair.
The pavement's crackin' every-which-way,
And no step is sure this Dada day.

The moss has begun 'a growin' on the south side of trees.
'Jabberwocky' read backwards is 'a making' perfectly good sense.
Christmas cheese cake is 'a tastin' like strawberry jam.
I'll have some delivered by parcel-post pelican gents,
If they'll stop sippin' the greenberry wine omnificence.
Everyone is talkin' about how things have turned inside-out.
Everyone is walkin' about in a winsome, trans-suspended spell.
Time has been reset to faceless, gearless, non-stop clocks.
We're somewhere bought by heaven, someplace sold by hell,
If my senses weren't so overloaded, perhaps I could somehow tell.

There's mushroom madness in the air.
The cricket's crokin' in the lily hair.
The pavement's crackin' every-which-way,
And no step is sure this Dada day.

Come to the meadow grove, where the groundfog goes.
Dorn a houndtooth cape, that's tapestry line.
Gather mushroom derbies as the full-moon rides.
Be a sojourner through the thistle of the back of your mind.
Begin grinnin', and inward whistlin' long the road to find.

J.D., 6-75

NOTICE: Initial Meeting of the Organization for Teachers in Training. We are a new club, looking for members interested in all aspects of Education.

DATE: Friday-October 29th, 1976

TIME: 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Coburn Hall-Room 200

Business to be completed at this meeting:

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Selection of a Faculty Advisor

The club is open to all interested parties! This will be a brief (10 to 15 minutes) meeting. We hope to see you there!

O.T.T.

Headstart Christmas Party

The Community Affairs Committee is now in the process of planning the annual Headstart Christmas Party. This party is for the benefit of underprivileged pre-school children. In order for the party to be successful, we would like to see clubs, classes, sororities, fraternities and other organizations on both campuses become involved. We need people to sell raffle tickets, to work on an entertainment program and to volunteer to come and help on the day of the party.

The date of the party will be given in a later issue of the Connector.

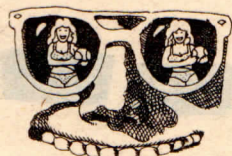
Anyone interested in helping, please contact Audrey Diette, South Campus mailbox 5066. Thank you.

Bottle bill

The University of Lowell Chapter of Mass PIRG is calling on students to help make the difference on the Bottle Bill. The bottle and can industry will spend over one million dollars on a massive advertising campaign to influence the vote on referendum number six. "Unless the citizens who support the bottle bill are willing to get out and work a few hours during the period before the election we may see the defeat of a law which, if passed, would greatly benefit Massachusetts," said Peter Rider, attorney for Mass PIRG at the University of Lowell.

In the week before the election supporters of the bottle bill will be concentrating on voter education by handing out leaflets on the bottle bill. Next Sunday a state-wide can and bottle collection will be held in Lowell and other major cities to emphasize the \$5,000,000 litter problem that Massachusetts has. On election day supporters of the bottle bill will go to the polls and distribute information to people before they vote.

"University of Lowell students who support the bottle bill and who don't want to see big business money decide the outcome of the November 2 vote on the bottle bill are needed to work in this last week before the election," according to Charles Garguilo, University of Lowell student and coordinator of the Lowell Area Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill. Students willing to give a few hours before the election in support of the bottle bill will meet on Tuesday, October 26 at 11:30 am in the Mass PIRG office in the SUB on the south campus. Any students who cannot make that meeting but can work may contact Charles Garguilo at 458-0021 or 459-6030 or leave their name at the Mass PIRG office.



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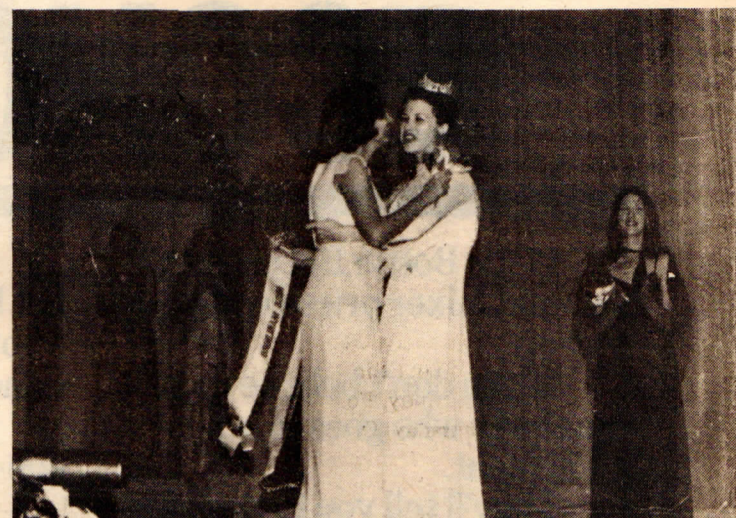
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University
Book Exchange

"The Halloween Child"

The Halloween child came two months too soon,
But Scorpio man arrived just in time.
And later as the beer went flat; the moon
Got high; and Janey's film had lost its rhyme,
We traded names, and spoke of means and ends.
Both forced into capsulizing years.
Yet, it didn't matter who you were, new friend,
I like the way you smile. I've fought some fears;
And felt some woe; been struggling to find,
A road, a river, maybe wind to ride.
For what? . . . Some call the need, "ones peace of mind."
This Dylan fan, in poems can best confide,
Her hope. . . your thirst, quenched by finest wine.
Your hunger, fed by love and faith divine.

J.D., 5-75



More Local Beauty

On October 10, 1976 the Marlboro Jaycees presented the Miss Greater Marlboro Beauty Pageant. And, as is becoming custom, a University of Lowell girl won!!! Karen Edwards was victorious over very stiff competition. Her vocal talent and beauty clinched the victory. She is now able to go on and compete in the Miss Massachusetts contest. And who says the best looking girls don't come from Lowell.

Announcement AVS Movies

Due to the mess left in Cumnock Hall last Tuesday night, the "No Smoking, Eating and Drinking" rule shall be strictly enforced.

Positive school I.D.s required without exception.

Without adherence to these rules, the movies will be terminated.

—Mike Musso

NUCLEAR SAFETY

The American Nuclear Society will present a lecture on Nuclear Safety given by Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of 'Wash-1400' the Atomic Energy Commission's report on Nuclear Safety. Dr. Rasmussen is author of a widely used Applied Physics book and has debated with Ralph Nader. He is

currently head of the Nuclear Engineering Department at MIT.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 2 at 2:30 in the Multipurpose room of the North campus library. Refreshments will be served.

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE TO DEBATE THE ISSUE!!!!

"On a Thursday Evening"

Sit down on a Thursday evening, relax for the night to come,
Turn on the radio to your favorite song, and together we can run
Taking three minutes out of your time, two to get to the sky,
And when you get to the top, the disc jockey throw you down.

Reality's a tough thing to face, sometimes we like to escape,
But time is running and I am late, and I must think about my date,
For Friday night.

A commercial is shouted out, will she let me take her out,
I shut off the radio and make the call,
She can't 'cause she's already taken for Friday night.

It seems like she's always taken, not enough time to go out with me,
Should I take the hint and come back later, when she steals
some time for me.

We made an agreement that we were friends, to go out with when
we had the time.

But time is running and I am late, I must dream about my date next
Friday night.

Sit down on a Thursday evening. . . In dreamland we can run.

I guess being all so pretty, being the life of the party,
Why sacrifice that and go out with that "sucker" across the street.

Debbie has liked many a guy,
She tells them she likes them and then says goodbye,
Hurray for Debbie I'm now on her list,
I'm just another guy who couldn't resist.

Reality's a tough thing to face. . .
And I must think about another date next Friday night.

MENC Fall Dinner Dance
Ivy Hall Merrimack Street
Wednesday November 3 7:00 pm
Reservation must be made by October 27

*Something brand new is coming to the
University of Lowell starting next week.*

ON NOVEMBER 2, THERE'LL BE A MAJOR ECONOMICS TEST.

If the Bottle Bill passes,
beer and mixer prices will go up.
Way up.

If you don't believe us, ask
somebody who goes to school
in Vermont.

They'll tell you that under
their similar law, beer went up
\$1.80 a case.

Some of that is a deposit they
get back — provided no one breaks
a bottle, mashes a can, or loses
either one.

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Title IX explained

Why Title IX? What is its purpose? Is it really needed? Is there sex discrimination in education programs and institutions? If so, what are its effects? Although Title IX was enacted within the Education Amendments of 1972, most educators remained relatively unaware of its implications until the release of its implementing Regulation in June of 1975.

Title IX reads that:

No person . . . shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

The implementing Regulation establishes detailed criteria for identifying and eliminating sex discrimination in education programs and activities, and sets forth five major compliance requirements which must be completed by July 21, 1976.

As this deadline approaches, questions regarding the purpose and need for Title IX increase. This pamphlet will focus briefly on some of the answers to these questions.

What is the purpose of Title IX?

The purpose of Title IX is clearly and simply to prohibit sex discrimination against students and employees of education programs and activities receiving Federal funds. The Title IX Regulation provides that females and males must be afforded equal opportunity with regard to:

—admissions to most education institutions;

—access to and treatment in curricular and extracurricular programs and activities sponsored by education agencies and institutions;

—treatment under regulations and policies governing student benefits, service, conduct and dress;

—access to employment in education agencies and institutions;

—terms, conditions, and benefits of such employment.

Since the 1954 Supreme Court decision regarding **Brown v. the Board of Education**, the relationships between equality in education and in society, and the nature of equality in education, have been subjects for public and educator concern. A series of Federal and State antidiscrimination laws has been enacted to better define equality and to ensure its provision. Title IX is the most recent such law. It is patterned after Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race or ethnicity in education agencies and institutions. Title VI and Title IX each address major and continuing sources of discrimination and inequality in education and society.

Is Title IX really necessary—is there sex discrimination in education programs and institutions?

Testimony presented at the Congressional hearings regarding Title IX and numerous investigations conducted from the late 1960s

to the present document the existence and pervasiveness of sex discrimination in our education systems, exposed to sex discrimination and sex role stereotyping in the curriculum, in extracurricular programs, in regulations and policies governing student life, in physical facilities, in the behavior of education personnel, and in the structure and organization of education institutions. Sex discrimination and sex-role stereotyping, whether overt or covert, direct or indirect, function to deny the equal educational opportunity guaranteed by law.

Many of the forms of sex discrimination prohibited under Title IX and its implementing Regulation have been systematically documented. Some of this documentation is summarized below.

Admissions and policies of institutions of vocational education and higher education have often been found to discriminate on the basis of sex.

—In practice, if not in stated policy, many postsecondary institutions set higher admissions standards for women than for men. A survey conducted by the American Council on Education indicated that of a sample of 188,900 freshmen entering institutions of higher education in 1972, 44% of the women had high school grade point averages of B-plus or better. For males, this figure was only 29%. Furthermore, 50% of the women and only 38% of the men were in the top quarter of their high school class. The survey also indicated that of these entering students, women were more likely than men to have been high achievers in all types of extracurricular activities except science and athletics.

—Many institutions, especially those of graduate education, use an "equal rejection rate" system under which males and females are sorted into separate categories in order that equal portions of each group may be accepted. This system usually ensures that the women thus admitted are more qualified

than the men. One study found that 68% of the women admitted to graduate schools had an undergraduate average of B or better, as opposed to only 54% of the men admitted.

—In a number of large school systems, secondary institutions of vocational education are or have been completely segregated on the basis of sex. In others, males and females are or have been admitted subject only to strict sex-based quotas.

Awards of financial assistance are often differentially available to males and females. Studies have shown that women are less likely than men to receive financial assistance in the form of scholarships, fellowships and loans at both the national and institutional levels.

—A national survey of 3363 college sophomores found that in 1967, the average award of financial assistance to men was \$1001, while the average award to women was only \$786. Student employment award-

ed as part of institutional financial aid packages paid men an average of \$712 and women an average of \$401.

—According to 1970 testimony in Congressional hearings on discrimination against women, in 1969, women comprised 33% of the nation's graduate students but received only 28% of the graduate awards under NDEA, Title IV and 29% under NDFA, Title VI. One report on women and graduate study indicated that only one-quarter of the females enrolled in graduate study received stipends, as compared to almost one-half of the men.

—Sex-restricted scholarships frequently limit the access of qualified women to financial aid. In one large and prestigious university, only 15% of all sex-restricted funds available in 1969 were restricted to women.⁹

Counseling and counseling materials are a significant source of sex discrimination at all levels of education.

—Research indicates that both male and female counselors hold differential perceptions of appropriate academic and career choices for males and females. Counselors appear to apply traditional role stereotypes to both college- and non-college-bound females as well as to female college students.

—Sex bias has also been documented in instruments used in the counseling process. A number of achievement tests have been found to contain such bias in both content and language. Many occupational interest inventories list occupations by sex and fail to offer a complete range of occupational choices to females; many require differential scoring and interpretation of male and female responses.

Vocational education, which provides a direct link between education and the employment system, is one of the most sex-segregated of all education programs. Of the 136 instructional categories within the nation's vocational education programs, 71% have enrollments of at least 75% one sex or the other; almost one-half have enrollments over 90% one sex or the other. Females predominate in those programs providing preparation for the lower-paying occupations. Sex segregation in vocational education programs results from factors ranging from overtly discriminatory admissions or graduation requirements, through discriminatory counseling or counseling instruments, to student choices which may be made on the basis of subtle or covert sex role stereotypes.

Athletic Programs provided or sponsored by education institutions are another source of pervasive sex discrimination. Studies of athletics in secondary schools and colleges and universities have repeatedly documented discrepancies in the nature and extent of programs, the availability of coaching services, and the equipment and facilities provided for men's and women's sports.

—Analysis of numerous athletic budgets for secondary and postsecondary athletic programs suggests that at the secondary level, the ratio of expenditures for females and males approximates \$1/\$10. At the

postsecondary level the ratio approaches \$1/\$50.

—A 1973 study of the athletic program offered by a school district in one Southwestern city revealed that of \$10 million worth of athletic facilities and equipment, girls were permitted use of only the tennis courts and tennis balls. Although this example may be extreme in degree, it is probably not unique.

Policies regarding the marital or parental status of students frequently discriminate on the basis of sex.

—The treatment of pregnant females is a common area of discriminatory policies and practices. Although over 200,000 young women under 18 give birth in the U.S. each year, a large percentage of these young women are expelled from school or are pressured to withdraw at the first sign of pregnancy. Although some local education agencies have offered specialized programs for pregnant students, a 1970 study indicated that only one-third of the nation's 17,000 school districts offered pregnant any education services at all.

—At some postsecondary institutions, women have been refused financial aid because of pregnancy or marriage.

Student health services in many institutions of higher education provide full coverage services to males while providing no gynecological services to females. A 1970 survey of 750 institutions performed by the American Association of University Women revealed that only 43% provide birth control information or counseling; in the others, students are referred to physicians outside the institutions.

This article on Title IX will be continued in next week's issue.

TITLE IX IS AN IMPORTANT TOOL FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION PRACTICE AND INSTITUTIONS SO THAT THEY MAY MORE EFFECTIVELY MEET THE INDIVIDUAL NEEDS OF ALL STUDENTS AND THE NEEDS OF OUR SOCIETY FOR THE FULLER UTILIZATION OF THE TALENTS WITHIN IT. The criteria and procedures for compliance which are specified in its implementing Regulation provide guidelines for efforts by education agencies and institutions to modify policies and practices which discriminate on the basis of sex and remedy their effects. The data summarized in this above suggest that this process cannot begin too soon.

The preceding article, entitled **Why Title IX?**, was written by Martha Matthews and Shirley McCune for the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to assist in the Title IX Self-Evaluation. If you have any questions, inquiries, or concerns related to these issues, please contact the University's Title IX Coordinator, Dr. Susan A. Goodwin, Pasteur 308, North Campus, 454-7811, x. 285. Copies of the article are also available.

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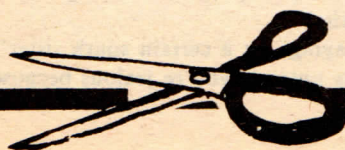
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DELTA KAPPA PHI

Hello again. Hope everyone has their costumes ready because this Saturday, Oct. 30th, is the world famous D.K. Halloween Party. We know you'll all be there, for it is always a great time for everyone. The party starts at 8:30 and there will be a happy hour starting at 7:30. For those of you who don't know, the House is located at 523 Fletcher Street. For any information, the number of the House is 452-8388.

Now on Sports. Well the Intramural swim meet was held last Wednesday night, with D.K. winning it again for the 5th year in a row. The final score showed a 21 point margin over the second place team. High scorers for D.K. were Jeff Kirsh, 20 points, Frank Corbett, 16 points, Fred Saunders, 15 points, Don Wottenbarger, 14 points, Dick Bissen 10 points, and Mark Ranauro 6 points. In football this week we suffered a tough 18-8 decision to O.Pi. Next game is the 25th vs. Pi Lam.

D.K. Potpourri:

Thank you M.N.S.T.B.

Kenny, do you prefer ritz to saltines.

Danny, keep on smiling.

It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

Mickey, do you still believe in the Great Pumpkin.

Kigs, I see some of your teaching rubbed off, ON YOU!

Intense-WHOOOOW!

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Fred Saunders for proving that whales are as fleet as sharks.

ALPHA OMEGA

Hi, guys! Hope you all had a nice weekend!

Congratulations to our new sister, Ellie Blouin, for surviving Hell Night and the various other pledge activities. Welcome to the sorority, Ellie!

We have a very busy year coming up. Here are a few of our scheduled activities:

a) A visit to a nursing home on Halloween.

b) Taco Day.

c) Hay Ride.

d) November party with Sigma Phi Omicron Fraternity.

e) Thanksgiving Turkey Feed.

f) Ice Skating party.

Hope you can all be there, or we'll have to send our pet alligator, Ogilvie, out after you again!

Remember, sisters, meetings are on Thursdays at 5 pm in O'Leary Library in the fifth floor smoking lounge. You had better be there if you can!

Final thought for the week: you can complain because rose bushes have thorns on them, or rejoice because thorn bushes have roses on them.

See Ya!

—Alphie

KAPPA EPSILON

What's happening? Well, on Monday night we voted on several pressing semi-formal issues and also discussed a fund raising activity. At the meeting Steph extended an open invitation to all sisters for a gala Halloween party Wednesday night. We are also sponsoring a Halloween party with Kappa Delta Phi Saturday, Oct. 30. Who says that Halloween is just for kids? Both parties promise to be a lot of fun. Hope to see you there.

With Halloween just around the corner, now is the time to get the skeletons out of your closet, if there are none there; Debbie S. and Diane are available. (No more comments about your skinny body Smitty, promise, two weeks in a row is a semester's quota.)

Since last week's costume suggestions were so popular? Here are a few more:

With a little glue Ellen and Erin could be Siamese twins.

Karen D. would make a great ghost, she does a fantastic disappearing act.

Given a broom and a wart for her nose, Karen R. could be the original wicked witch of the West!

Debbie H. tried to go to a Halloween party as Lady Godiva but everyone kept trying to put her clothes back on!

PHI GAMMA PSI

The following is a non-personal presentation and promotion of fraternities by an identified sponsor, better known as institutional advertising:

Misconceptions about fraternities—some of the biggest fallacies about frats are that they're boarding houses for students while they're going to school, or that they're clubs, or "we just haven't got time for fraternities." On the first point, half of the brotherhood of fraternities, in general, commute to school or live elsewhere and are as much a part of the house as the brothers who do live there.

No brotherhood is a club. A brotherhood is an intangible bond to fellow brothers which is everlasting. You may join a fraternity for pre-conceived reasons like "Now I've got a place to party" or "Now I can play intramural sports" or "I might make some friends." But it's much more than this. The brotherly ties that develop, both individually and collectively are inescapable and gratifying.

The third illusion is time. For fortunate students who have time, college is much more than a learning experience. College is

a time when the person grows socially as an individual as well as educationally. Fraternities can help at both.

PHI PSI FLAK... The Fine Art of Mountain Climbing, better known as Outdoor Intoxication, produced some interesting stories. Ramakitus was seen running toward the Ritz with a pair of green panties in hand. Mark, were those yours or Mike's? Gilligan Cullen won an academy award for his peak performance, starring in *Lizzy Breaks Her Ankle*, better known as *Take the Heineken and Run*. Alfred cooked a meal for the house last Sunday that was incredible. Thanks Alfred. If you don't stop that in the next 20 minutes... Ricky and the Turtles have released their latest Gamma-Ramma hit single, *Riders of the Night*:

Riders of the night, riders of the night,

Into this House we're born,

To sisters, show our scorn,

Emotions will be torn.

Riders of the night, riders of the night,

Strong succumb to meek,

So never squeak an EKE,

Revenge is what they seek.

—M.O.K. Rembrandt

KAPPA SIGMA

Well, now that we've finally recuperated from the lasting effects of the Wet-T-Shirt Contest, we were able to put together a column for this week. The brothers would like to thank all who attended for helping to make the contest a big success. We'd especially like to thank all the BOOBS at EKE who had a change of heart and decided to drop by. (Also, thanx for not entering... EEEKE!!!)

Due to the tough competition and the nearsighted referees encountered on the grid-iron this year, it looks as though KAPPA SIG will finally have to let someone else have the trophies. (you finally did it fratters.)

Well, half the semester has gone by already but many good things are on the ZUMA agenda for the remainder of the semester. IFSC weekend on the 5th, 6th and 7th of November promises to be better than years gone by. The house will be open to all

on Friday night (Nov. 5th) so drop by and see what you're missing. Don't miss our open band party on the 10th of Nov. ... Disco Duck has promised to make another appearance along with NAD, EKIM, & SUG, SUG. Founders day is Dec. 12th this year and we promise to do away with the Kaopectate gravy this time.

KAPPA QUIPS:

Nancy Nagle the Nun, known as the scourge of the Vatican, turned many heads in the shoe store and subsequently hit every major dive in the city, including the "RAT" ... meanwhile George was sound asleep learning fourth order differential equations. He would like to thank the members of the KAPPA Sig Audio-Visual Society for their assistance.

—Ciao for now

A.E.K.D.B.

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General Meeting Tues. Oct. 26th 6:30 pm

Is Beer-Pong a dying sport?

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Good afternoon people—welcome back to the column of wits, wisdom, and a little bit of royal bull. With the start of pledging last Friday evening, three fine men, Charlie Johnson, Ken Butterworth, and Dave Heines are on their road to hopefully becoming members of Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Brotherhood wishes them fair tidings in their endeavor.

This Wednesday, the 27th, TKE will be having another Pub Night, for those of you that need at least one night a week to just be yourself and really relax in a pleasant atmosphere. The action all starts around 8:00 p.m., and twenty-cent beers go down pretty good. See you here Wednesday.

SPORTS SPECTACULARS: O.Pi, you were forewarned of the beating we were ready to give you last Wednesday night and the Gods were merciful with you and made it rain. How fortunate can you be. But we'll play you yet. You can't hide forever, not in Lowell.

TKE's OPEN BAND PARTY—Will be here November 13. THIS ONE You'll just have to be at TKE for the evening.

The First Annual Pitting Freestyle Championships were held last Friday evening with the first place laurels awarded to Keith Ruenheck for his mighty attempt at a double somersault with a quarter twist. Congratulations Keith, when you get out of the Hospital you can try again at the next PIT MEET.

—Gary

SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Our Sub Day last Wednesday was a great success. A sincere thanks to everyone who bought a sub.

Why will the GUY be here Friday? It's the Halloween Party! Friday, Oct. 29 at 9:00 pm will be the time, with a Happy Hour at 7:30. The band will be "ARGYLE", who played at our last party. A bottle of Jack Daniels will be awarded to the best costume. (Yes, Joe, costumes CAN drink.) Wear a costume and the prize may be yours! Also, Igor and Sidekick will make appearances (if they don't get lost in the Three Copper Men or something).

WE WON!!! Last week we demolished Kappa Sig 26-2. With such a victory, can the Super Bowl be far away?

Anyway, you don't need a party as an

excuse to drop in. Our door's always open, so drop in just to drink, or shoot the shit, or whatever.

See you there Friday.

Love,

—Igor

SIG SHIT

... I promise we won't mention Carrot this time. OK Carrot? ... To the Connector: Sorry if I used all your correction fluid ... Lenny's eyes are hazy ... Paul, I know where you can get an excellent buy on a muffler ... Moose knows where the Dracut State Forest is ... Bullshit!! ... Carrot ... Don, you lost your room hahahahahag ... Does anyone realize how close the "G" and "H" are on a typewriter? ... GOOD-BYE ...

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hiya, Folks! Well, as the days pass by our pledges are hurrying to get their last few autographs (in triplicate of course)! Some pledges will go to the ends of the earth (also known as South Campus) to obtain a sample of a sister's penmanship. I must congratulate them on the scores they received on their pledge exams which they took on the twentieth. Liz was an inspiration (commonly known as a threat) to them all.

Sick of subs, hot dogs, and cafeteria food? SPAGHETTI DAY on October 25th—from 11-2 in the general vicinity of Cumnock Hall. Our "voluntary" cooks will exercise their cooking talents which they discovered long ago and far away.

Will the Mountain Climbing Committee actually make it in half a day with only dessert and coffee brandy to support them? The odds are 18:0 against them.

The co-ed volleyball team is finally starting to get organized. Once we get rid of one minor detail we might actually start playing.

According to Amy Vanderbilt, it is proper to serve green spaghetti with blue uniforms, or should the uniforms be eaten separately?

Fran, why is Marie supposed to keep her paws off your pillows? If you get upset, just cuddle the clown. It's a sure way to boost your spirits!

To the perverted pledge who writes obscene sayings on a certain south sister's door while she's gone for the weekend (not that it was untrue): you're jealous because I got them and you didn't!

SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

How's this for a great opening statement: This week's column is dedicated to our six new sisters—Lynn boom-boom Elliott, Priscille Quack-buck Lemieux, Grace Slick Miller, Joanne moo-moo Pelletier, Cindy neigh-neigh-ohh Radula, and Cheryl quack-quack White. Way to go girls! Special thanks to Carol for a job well done. "What color are your pledgemistress's eyes?" "Brown." "Why?" "Because her last name is Brown." "Cheryl White what color are your eyes?" "Green." "Well, that blows that theory."

The spaghetti supper was really hitting the walls last Wed. night. Big Mama Rivard proved the age old adage that a watched pot never boils over. Thanks to those who came, saw, and conquered all those plates of spaghetti.

Sorry for the boring column this week folks, but this week's column is not being brought to you live by its usual author. Instead it is being brought to you by its unusual author who likes squishy orange pumpkins soaked in metaxa. Guess who?

No column would be complete without mentioning those memorable quotes from Hell-Weekend:

"I couldn't find a psych major so I figured I'd call a nurse." "Don't waker her, she's sleep-walking." "Sit firmly on the sit, don't hover." "Who made the lasagna last year?"

"Lynn what did you say to L-I-Z at twenty of five Friday?" "Alright, Little Ones." "Judy, what happened to you Sat. Night?" "One more crack about Greeks . . ." "It's not funny . . . state your name!" "Old MacDonald had a farm, and on his farm he had a moose?" "I won't use the latrine! Can I use your car? We need some . . . uh . . . sugar, that's it, we need some sugar!" "Well if they're girl scouts where are their dresses?" "Do you feel Nixon is pledging with you?"

Audrey got stopped by the cops Sat. night w/10 people in the car and just as much open beer, but the cops mistook her for the wrong person. Speaking of cops, Linda, how was the ride home Sunday?

Special thanks to Donna T. for making it all so . . . uh . . . memorable.

A week's requiem mass will be held this Sat. in memory of our beloved President, Nancy who passed on quite suddenly when pushed by a pledge. That was low, I-o-w.

Maryanne Z.—"Ooh this is fun!" Peggy D.—"Giggle, giggle."

Marsha and Stephanie, never let anyone underestimate the power of a Greek! There once were 6 pledges of EKE, Who were shy, humble and meek, One weekend in Hell, Initiated them quite well, Now there's a dozen more squeaks.

Armenians discuss heavy issues

Since the beginning of the U of Lowell I.A.N. Armenian Club three years ago, we have expanded our interests from social, to social and cultural-educational. These interests were demonstrated last year by the annual "Armenian Nite" Mixer, and the I.A.N. Lecture Series. This year we are planning on adding a third dimension to our already energetic activities. We are discussing possibilities of augmenting our social and educational events with political. Not the international political dicotomy of the Armenian community, but the aspect of Armenians' gripe with the world, to put in my own words.

There is a fairly universal rule that every minority has some 'gripe' to make known to the world. Armenians are no exception to the rule. Armenians are reacting to the unbelievable oppressing domination of the host majority of their homeland. Although the tragedy of the Armenians occurred over sixty years ago it is still an important facet of Armenian history (which goes back 3½ thousand years). The Armenians were victims of a genocide which launched a permanent hatred between them and the nation who inflicted a mass murder upon them. The misfortunate experience between the Armenian people and the Turkish people occurred at the time of WWI, although sad and grim, it is a very real part of the relationship between those peoples.

The I.A.N. Armenian Club has maintained we will try to represent the interests of the majority of Armenians on campus. We feel obligated to offer the kinds of activities which will attract the University's Hyes and foster their involvement in the club whether it be social, cultural, or political. The I.A.N. is a social organization, we like to party and hanky-panky like everyone else. The I.A.N. sponsors educational programs in keeping with the purpose of higher institution education. To compliment college students' interest in political affairs, we are contemplating some sort of political seminar, or presentation, something to satisfy the needs expressed by Armenians who concerned with this aspect of our identity. Politics, hating Turks, genocide, are not whole of our identity but just a part, we (the I.A.N.) wish to strongly express that Christianity, the Arts, people and love, are just as important a part of our identity as politics and parties.

The I.A.N. office is located on the South Campus in the Student Union Building, on the third floor—room nine (9) look for the purple door. There are no regular hours, except that we are closed lunch hour because we are having lunch together in the caf. The office open whenever the lights are on and loud voices can be heard even over the blasting stereo on the second floor!

—Alexanian

PI LAMBDA PHI

Hello out there in apathy land, resolving to do my best to decrease this deplorable situation, we offer another thrilling installation of Pilam Phollies. Unfortunately, for many of you, by the time you read this article, our last party will be ancient history. Knowing full well, even on this early date, that it will be an excellent party and we hope that many of you made it. For now, the brothers are planning more exciting things: keep tuned to this article for future information.

On the sports scene, The Pilam Rocks knifed through the water to a fourth place finish in the intramural swim meet with no major drownings. The team led by coach "Charlie the Tuna" Baroni (sorry P.B.) and by ace swimmers Ray "No-water resistance" Porter and Jim "Whale" Jones gave the brothers something to cheer about and a couple hundred laughs.

Tonite, the Pilam White Knights face their stiffest test when they take on DK at 5 pm at Bartlett Field. So if you would like to watch what should prove to be an excellent game, drop on by. Afterwards, the brothers will be getting into a little Monday Night Football so come on over and enjoy a night of fine football action.

PILAM PIDDLINGS: By a majority vote, of one, this week's much sought-after top spot goes to Randy "But my nose was stuffed" Olsson for finding a handkerchief on a football field. . . second spot goes to Jim "But I always sleep that way" Jonas for his love of Tea. . . Hope this makes up for the two wasted pages in the last paper. . . Sayonara. . .

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Sailing Club

The University's Sailing Club participated in the Lowell Regatta Oktoberfest weekend by holding its first sailboat race. The first place trophy went to the crew of Mark Eastham, George Adornato, and Cathy Eastham. After the race members of the sailing club had a great time sailing to the tunes of Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. No one was cold!!!

Sailing memories . . . it's a good thing Mark can walk on water because he spent a good portion of his time doing so . . . Rick, maybe Michael will lend you his parachute as a spinnaker for the next race . . . Tapley reached new heights in sailing that weekend . . . George, you'll have your own boat someday . . . Ginny and Melonie, did you have to hide his shoe? . . . Bill, you

even sail like Bob Hope . . . Cheers . . .

There will be a meeting of the sailing club Tuesday, Oct. 26th at twelve o'clock in room K-201. End of the year sailing plans will be discussed

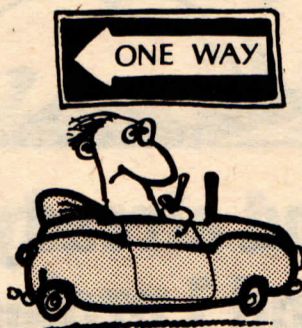


Hang Gliding Circle K Notes

On the weekend of October 16 and 17, some members of the ULowell Hang Gliding Club attended the Fall Hang Gliding Festival at Mt. Cranmore, North Conway, N.H. The wind conditions were not very favorable; however, a couple of the club's better flyers got in flights, and many beginning members got their first ground handling by participating in a demonstration lesson given by instructors from Sky People of North Conway. To fill up the non-flying hours many club members went to nearby Attitash Mt. to ride the new Alpine Slide, so despite the bad winds, everybody had a good time. Among those who went on the weekend field trip were Nancy Stern, Lori Birkmaier, Joan Hurton, Bill Blood, Lou Martinez, Peter MacKay, Fred Straccia, Scott Batchelder, Paul Hargreaves, Jeff Morgan, Dave Fitzgerald, Mark Wilk, and several people from the evening school hang gliding class.

A lot of things need to be done. Things concerning the environment, the community and people on a one-to-one basis. That's why Circle K was formed and why it exists. Circle K is a club that cares. It knows there's a satisfaction in helping and accomplishing. It knows there's an enjoyment in dealing with new people and places. What it can do is only limited by the number of people in the club. What you can do is only limited by yourself. Remember no club can make a person stay with something they don't like. Don't just stand by. Come and check us out. Our meetings are 12:00 in Room K205 N. Campus every Thursday.

A Clean Up Drive is slated for Sunday, October 31. We'll be meeting in the S.U.B. lobby (N. Campus) at 12:00. All are welcome.



Come to the
PAKE'S PEAK
RALLYE this Sun-
day.

ULowell's Spanish Club

On Tuesday, November 30, La Tuna de Farmacia from the University of Madrid will be performing at Worcester State college, and the University of Lowell's Spanish Club is providing a bus to the 1:00 show. Admission fee is only \$1.00 to attend this performance, which is being sponsored by La Sociedad Cultural Hispans of Worcester. All students are invited to come and may sign up on the sheet provided on the door of the Spanish club office, room 338. There will be a meeting there on Tuesday, October 26, which will be the last day to sign up. You are asked to bring the \$1.00 admission fee at that time, and members should bring their \$2.00 dues.

The tuna, a student minstrel group, developed along with the original Spanish universities, and by the 16th century, had achieved great popularity. Today's "tunos" dress in the same colorful outfits and play the instruments used centuries ago—the lute, the mandolin, the tenor guitar and the regular Spanish guitar. They perform classical music, which was used in serenades, as well as newer songs. This is a rare opportunity to see this entertaining group, and we hope to bring them to the University of Lowell next year.

The Hillel Club

The Hillel club will be going on an outing to the coffee house at Tufts Hillel this coming weekend.

There will be a Hillel meeting on Oct. 26 North SUB 613. Everyone is welcome.

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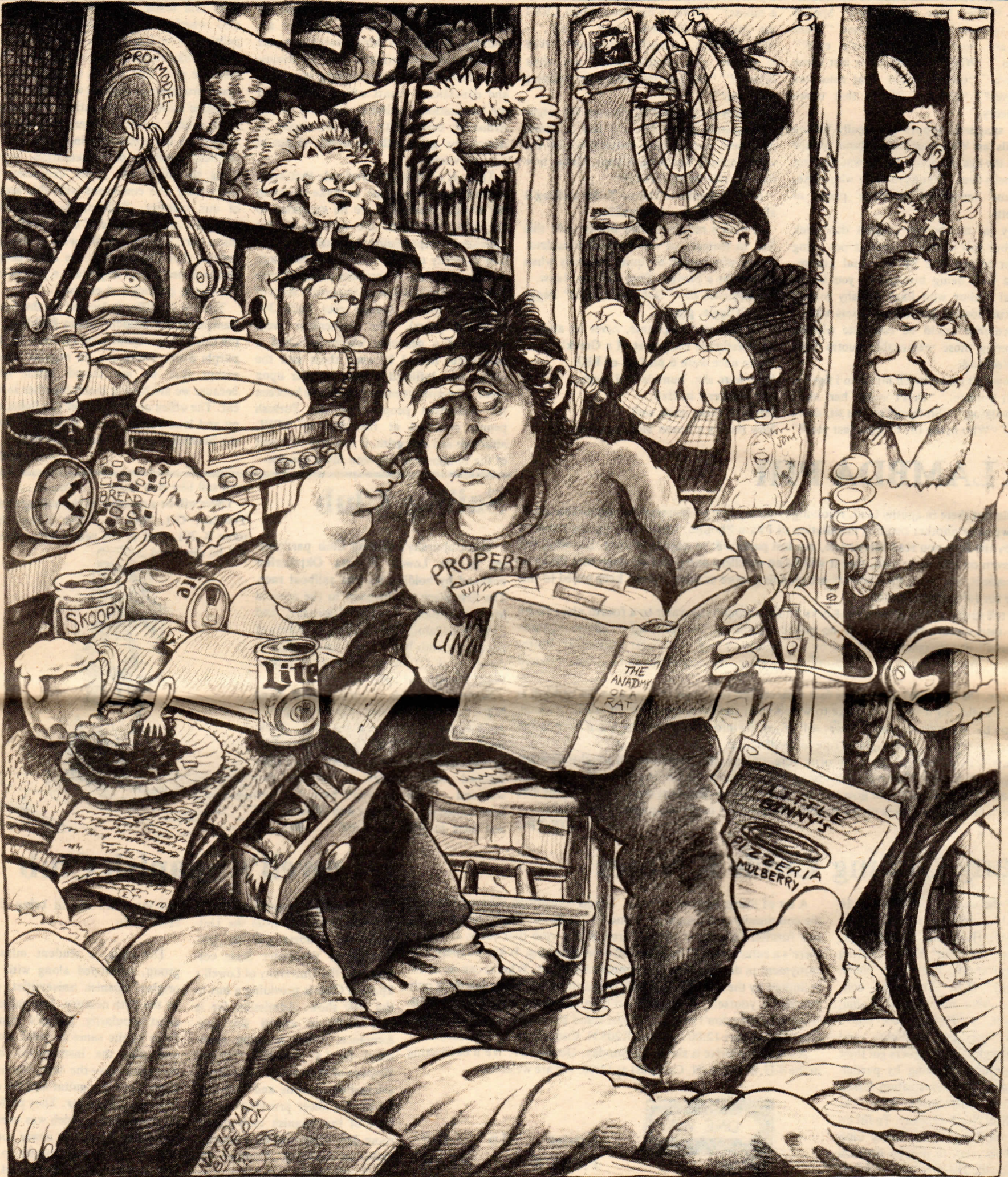
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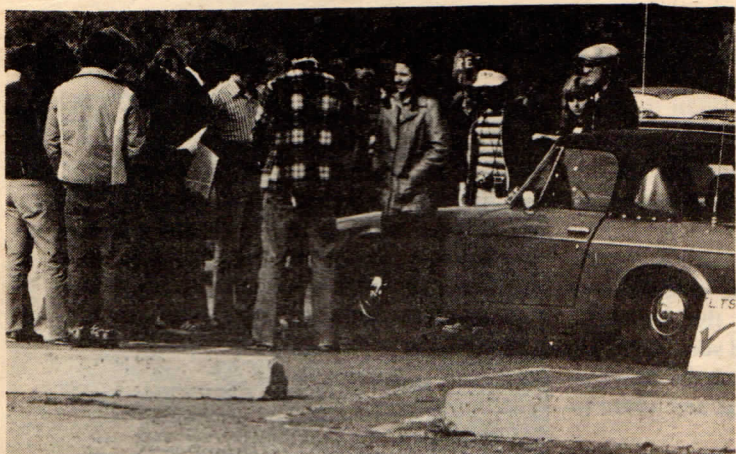


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Wheeling around again



Cross Street? What sign? Once again, brave souls in their hardy chariots rallied through the roads of New Hampshire searching for the answers to their questions and the correct roads. Nineteen cars started the GOING MOBILE RALLYE, sponsored by the Sports Car Club, at 11:30 a.m. two Sundays ago.

Rallye masters Gary Baxter and Michelle Ouellette caught eight of the nineteen cars passing by the checkpoint on OLD BRIDGE ST. from the wrong direction.

There will be a meeting this Tuesday at 12 noon in SUB 524. Rallye masters will be roasted, autocross champion rules, club spending and future events will be discussed. The rallye was won by Dave Stevens and Remi Bedard in the gold mustang. Second place was taken by Kevin Metcalf and Nancy Rowell in the blue javelin. Third went to Paul and Dave Dargie in the green chevette. There will be another rallye this Sunday. It'll be called the PAKE'S PEAK RALLYE. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Women's Center News

The Women's Center is planning quite a few, varied activities.

In November we are having a week dedicated to Women in the Arts. We are looking for artists and musicians who are willing to show or perform at the art shows and concerts we have planned. Artists should bring their work to Brenda Pinardie's office by Nov. 1, please, and musicians should fill out a concert hour form with Mr. Linblad in the music building. That week we are also planning films, and guest faculty lectures. More about that in later columns.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, Nancy Henly from the Psych Department, will be leading a discussion on sexism on campus. That will meet at 11:30 in the Women's Center, SUB 356, South campus. Everyone is invited.

We will be going to Bread and Roses, Wed., Oct., 27 for dinner

and the movie **The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds**. If you're interested in coming with us, please sign up on the Women's Center door and meet us that evening at 5 o'clock. We especially need people with cars.

Getting Started, an informative booklet by Donna Georges for women who are thinking about returning to school is available at the Center. Drop by if you like, to browse through it. We also have material on health, education, and legal matters. For what's happening in the area, we have posted pertinent notices on our door.

This Tuesday's movie is **Pat and Mike** with Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. It starts at 7 o'clock in the O'Leary library auditorium. The admission is free. This week please bring suggestions for next semester's movies. Hope to see you all there!

ULowell Bowling

In a key match last week, Tom Henze rolled a 224 game and a 581 series to lead the Faculty to a 6-2 win over Rouers. Rouers was able to salvage two points mainly because of a 200 game by Mike Winiarsky. In other action, Kim Knoop rolled a 199 game and a 522 series to lead the Strikeouts to an 8-0 sweep over the Fighting 12th. Handicap games of 238 by Paul Collette and Jim Petraitis led the Toilet Bowlers to an 8-0 sweep over the Space Cadets. A 207 game by Bruce Deprest gave Biv's Bowlers an 8-0 win over the Turkeys. Al Hicks, with a 229 handicap game, helped the Broad St. Bulleys gain a 4-4 split against the Prof. and his All Stars. The Buffoons swept Hysteria 8-0 to pull into a tie for second place in Division I. No Soap Radio moved into a third place tie by sweeping Rucki's 8-0. The Razor Backs swept Team 15 8-0 to move into a tie for third

place in Division II. The Bogus Boys swept the Hotshits 8-0.

The current standings are as follows:

Division I	
Faculty	26-6
Rouers	20-12
Buffons	20-12
No Soap Radio	18-14
Biv's Bowlers	18-14
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Space Cadets	14-18
Hysteria	10-22
Rucki's	8-24
Turkeys	8-25
Division II	
Strikeouts	28-4
Prof. and his All Stars	20-12
Razor Backs	18-14
Fighting 12th	18-14
Bogus Boys	12-20
Hotshits	12-20
Broad St. Bulleys	10-22
Team 15	10-22

Wanted— Students part time for inspection of damaged freight for trucking companies — inspect packing — condition of package, etc. Compile report — no estimating.

\$5.00 for each report plus \$1.00 for picture.

Location — Greater Lowell area

If interested, come into the Placement Office and sign up for interview.

What's new at the UL Drop-in Center

As many students are aware, the Drop-In Center has had its door open this semester for anyone to drop by. We offer a place to relax, and have trained counselors present for those who need to rap about anything they want to. Our office is located on the third floor of the Student Union Building (south campus) in room 349. The most recent development which we wish to share is the planning and scheduling of a training seminar this semester for all those who are interested in counselor participation under the auspices of the Drop-In Center. This training seminar has been planned and organized by present members of the Center, and is being overseen and approved by Noel Cartwright, Director of the Counseling Services at the University. It is scheduled for the first weekend in November, starting at 7:00 pm on Nov. 5 and ending around 9:00 pm on Nov. 7. Participation for the entire seminar is required for certification for counselor participation at the

Center. The deadline for sign-up for the seminar is Friday, October 29. Please see our article in last week's **Connector** for the seminar schedule.

Sign-up sheets are available in the Center office. There are still plenty of openings. However, there is a limit, and sign-ups will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. A five dollar fee will be asked of those who attend, in order to help defray the expense of the seminar.

In addition to this, the entire membership of the Drop-In Center would like to extend their sincere thanks to all those who have supported our efforts to establish a coffee-house here on South Campus. Plans have been moving along, and we hope to have it open soon. If you'd like more information about it, or would like to help out, come right up to our office, where you will be most welcome. We hope to have many more of you students and faculty drop by to see us.

You missed it!!

up, but for some reason could not give. Remember, it's the thought that counts.

Also remember there will be another Blood Drive next semester, and a record 200 pints would be a nice contribution to make.

Last Friday, the A.A.S. participated in the high school on campus, and simultaneously held a hot dog day in Cumnock Hall. We the society are willing to volunteer our services to charitable organizations who could use the manpower to carry out projects. So, call upon us (SO 318) or Johnny Martin, ULowell box 2899.

For all those people who would like to help us help other people, but who are not in R.O.T.C., the

time for you to act is now. Angle Flight is in the process of being initiated. If you are interested, please contact Larry Anderson, box 66 North campus. By the way, both males and females are welcome.

At some time in the near future, U.S.A.F. Lt. Col. Donald Sheehan will be initiated into the Charles L. Vicanti Squadron of the Arnold Air Society. Col. Sheehan will become the second honorary member of our squadron, Capt. Ralph Squires, our advisor, being the first. At this time we would like to publicly say "Thanks" to Capt. Squires for a job well done.

Attention all Students and Faculty

Do you like to drink alcoholic beverages? Many of us do. Have you ever wondered about the quantity you drink? Has alcohol drinking ever gotten you into an insufferable or difficult situation? We have answered yes to these more than once in our lives and we want to change the answer. Perhaps you would like to join us.

Every Thursday, there will be a meeting for all who are interested in talking about alcohol's role in their lives and about alcohol problems in general. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 pm at the Newman Center and anyone is most welcome to come.

George, whom many of us remember as our special friend in the cafeteria has arranged this group. **He wants you there. He cares!**

Please feel free to come. Help happens in helping others.

Veteran's Club

The Vet's Club is holding a general meeting at 11:30 in the club (room P403-N campus) Tuesday, 26 October 1976.

Special announcements pertaining to the GI Education Assistance Bill Amendment of 1976 will be made. As these announcements concern all students attending school under the GI Bill, we urge you to attend our meeting. Coffee and donuts will be available after the meeting.

Clerk Typist Wanted for out-patient admitting at local hospital. Friday and Saturday nights 11:00 pm to 7:00 am. \$3.21 per hr. Inquire at Placement Office.

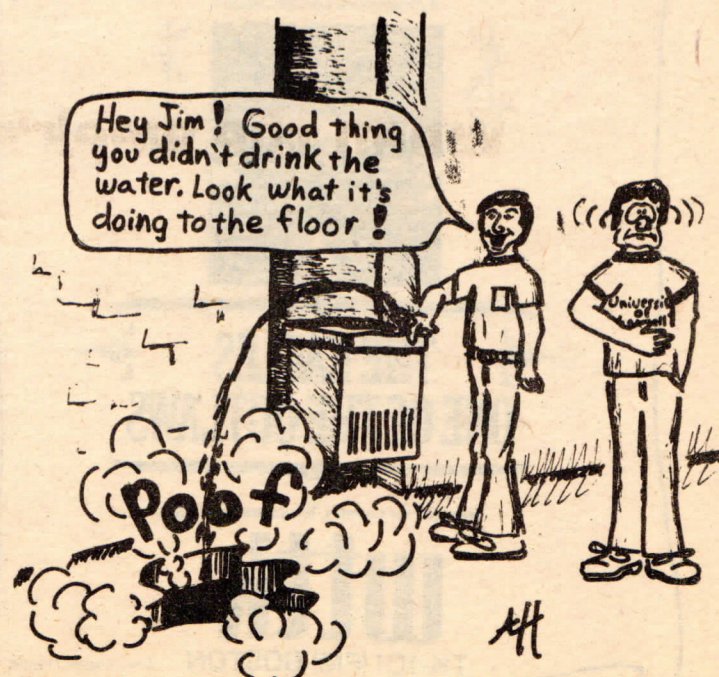
Photo Club

Things don't look promising as far as our budget is concerned. The Activities Commission is going to have to cut all club budgets to stay within its budget. Hopefully our budget won't be cut too drastically and we will still be able to expand to color processing this semester. We have a couple of things in our favor. Our Club is fairly large, and our budget was very reasonable.

Several things will be discussed at this week's meeting. For all of us absentminded people the meeting is Tuesday at 12:30 in K209. We will get a full report on the results of the Hot Dog Day. We will also be talking about getting all you beginning photographers into the darkroom with someone experienced so you can learn all about darkroom techniques. Another important topic for this week's meeting is our supply of chemicals. The darkroom has been getting quite a lot of use lately, which is good, but our supplies are getting very low because of it. Some people have been trying to cover some of the activities around campus for publication in the newspaper, but we need more participation in this area. Look for the two pictures in this week's paper, taken by a Photo Club member.

Except for our money worries, things are going well so far this year. We have some very active, interested members. Let's keep it that way!

Stephen Scoles
UL Photo Club Secretary



Permanent Shuttle Facility Survey

Questionnaires should be in student mailboxes sometime this week. The questions are to be answered on computer mark sense cards. If you do not have one they can be obtained at both mailrooms. (Please note a correction here in reference to last week's article "Do not go to the Dept. of Civil Engineering for the survey or other questions or comments pertaining to this project. If you have any questions or comments about this transportation study, please inquire to BOX #1430, North Campus.")

Please deposit the answered mark sense cards in the boxes that will be provided at both mailrooms at North & South campus. (Just the card—NOT the questionnaire form).

I.E.E.E.

What a turnout of sophomores we had at the IEEE meeting last Wednesday. Out of 200 sophomores only two showed up. What the hell did you guys do, elect these guys as your representatives? I doubt it. With the apathy in the sophomore EEs, these two would probably be the only ones to vote. Get your brains out of low gear class of '79. IEEE is a supplement to your education and your career **ONLY IF YOU SUPPORT IT**. The most obvious means of support is joining IEEE and becoming an active member. If that takes too much away from your partying time, buy a raffle ticket.

IEEE and HKN (let them write their own article) are co-sponsoring a raffle to help them work for all EE's. **FIRST PRIZE** is a SR-56 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR. For those EE's (probably the sophomores) who don't think that they could use this prize—you either have an SR-56, or you should be a project lab for a nursing major who specializes in neurological disorders. **SECOND PRIZE** is a 1/2 gallon of BOOZE; **THIRD PRIZE** is a case of BEER.

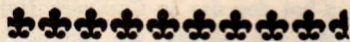
If you don't know what these are for, you don't belong in UL anyway.

All majors are challenged to try to keep these prizes away from EE's. Show them that love of an excellent calculator or good booze is stronger than love of very little money. EE's, try to sweep the prizes by buying all of the tickets. Tickets can be bought from most IEEE members and at 12:30 in BL-410. They cost 50 cents each or 3/\$1. Don't be cheap, buy at least 3 or 6 tickets.

In the words of the immortal E.E. Rider:

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—E.E. Rider



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HEAR YE, HEAR YE— 19th Century Concord Revisited

There will be a guided tour of Orchard House and the Concord School of Philosophy where there will be 2 short lectures on "The Women of the 19th Century" and "Henry David Thoreau".

Date: Thursday, October 28

Time: Leave South Campus at 1:15 pm on Broadway St. in front of Coburn Hall.

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ULowell remains unbeaten As Coleman runs wild

The undefeated University of Lowell football team led by the brilliant running of tailback Terry Coleman and a bruising defense; gained its fifth victory of the season by crushing the Bentley College Falcons 24-7.

For the Chiefs, who entered the game ranked 4th in the nation in club football; it was Coleman and more Coleman. Terry Coleman the freshman speedstar from Lowell racked up 198 yds. on 22 carries. Coleman entered the game leading the nation in scoring and second in rushing average and added to those totals in Saturday's game.

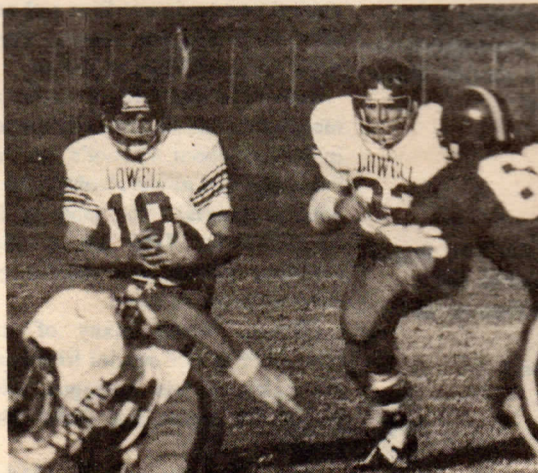
It was not all Coleman however, as fullback Ken Gauthier scored twice on quick traps and added a two point conversion. Gauthier who was third in the nation in scoring, has now racked up 48 pts., while Coleman has accounted for 50.

It was not all Chiefs, however, when the game began, as it was a fired up Bentley team who scored first. Bentley drove 72 yds., aided by some questionable penalties against the Chiefs on the first score. Led by their half backs Joe Papagni and former Andover high ace Artie Demoulas, the Falcons jumped to a quick 7-0 lead. It was the first time all year that Lowell trailed any opponent.

Lowell came alive early in the second period and struck for their first score. On first down from his own 25 yd. line, Coleman cut off right tackle and behind crushing blocks by John Smolinsky and Ken Gauthier, raced 75 yds. for the TD. Tipper Durkin then rolled to his left and cut back in for the two pt. conversion. Chiefs were right back where they have been on top all season. The score 8-7 for Lowell with more yet to come.

Late in the third period Niel "Lance" Murphy returned a punt 28 yards to the Bentley 40. The Chiefs drove for their second score. Runs of 10 and 12 yds. by Coleman and several short gainers by Durkin put the Chiefs on the Bentley ten facing a fourth and seven situation. A quick trap in the middle behind Danny Vatour opened the way for Gauthier who burst into the endzone untouched. Tipper Durkin again rolled to his left and slipped over for the two pt. conversion and a Lowell lead of 16-7.

The Chiefs dominated most of the remaining portion of the game until once again some questionable or just lousy officiating gave Bentley another break. Bentley facing a 4th and long yardage situation punted with the ball rolling over the Lowell 7 yd. line. The Referee who was asleep most of the game, would have been better staying asleep. Unfortunately, however, he did not rule the ball had hit a Lowell player. The Bentley offense immediately took the



Doug Haydock

Attention Students:
Second quarter physical education classes begin Monday, October 25. That includes all courses whose section number begins with a 2, for example: 201.

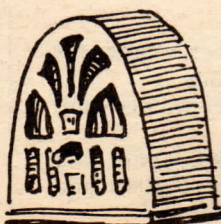


Meeting for all students interested in reporting news for the university's radio station.

New people encouraged to attend.

Tuesday, October 20, at 12:30 pm in the WLTI studios, basement of the Alumni Library, North Campus. Bring a friend.

WLTI
News Staff



Steve Scales

field again saying thank you to the referee and wishing him a Merry Christmas also. However the Lowell defense had other ideas of what was to happen and it was a very aroused and angry defense that went out to make the goal-line stand. The first play went to the Lowell two yd. line and 3 plays later the ball rested on the Lowell goal line and Bentley had not scored. The key tackles were made by Steve Pepe, Kevin Kelly, Mike Chisholm and Billy Florence. With a fourth and inches for the score, it was Mike "the dancing bear", Chisholm and Kevin Kelly who tucked it right to Bentley and held their ground.

After what had happened and watching the defense make a gutsy stand, you can't help but take pride and have a lot of respect for Lowell defensive team. It was a very inspired offense unit that took the field. The offense had a 1st down on their goal line with 100 yds. to go for a touchdown with a display of a lot of team pride and team discipline. There should be no surprise that 12 plays Ken Gauthier slammed over again from 12 yds. out. He then added the two pt. conversion on the same play behind the block of Ken Quigley and the Chiefs now led by a score of 24-7.

Even though Gauthier eventually got the TD, it was all Coleman during the drive. All Terry did was carry for 5 yds., 20 yds., 1 yd., 37 yds., 13 yds., and 1 yd. before Gauthier finished it off.

The 198 yard performance by Coleman broke the ULowell record which had been held by Ed O'Brien, who had rushed for 194 yds. last year in a game against Stonehill. Coleman has now rushed for 508 yds. in four games with an average of 127 yds. a game for 71 carries. He is averaging 7 yds. a carry.

For the season to date the Chiefs have now outscored their opponents 141-28, outrushed them 938 to 448 and hold 1246-928 edge in total offense. On defense, the Chiefs have intercepted 17 passes and recovered 15 fumbles, including three last Saturday by Greg Hill, George Dristiliaris and Wally Nutter.

The Chiefs have 3 games left in their regular season—one home against Stonehill, then away against University of Hartford, Oct. 30 and Providence College, Nov. 6. Come on out and support the team.

Judo Tournament

Sat., Oct. 30th 11:00 to 3:00 at the South Campus gym. Between the ULowell Judo Club, Nashua N.H. YMCA and the Lowell YMCA.
Admission is free.

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at Oct. 30 7:30 pm

SPORTS

Women's Volleyball

At Gordon College on October 7, the Univ. of Lowell Varsity team best their Nemesis by sweeping the match 16-14 and 15-9. Powerful serves by senior Cathy Devoe accounted for 14 points. Martha Taliaferro and Sherry Neild both scored 5 points in a winning cause. Good teamwork and hustle was evident throughout the match. Saves by Nancy Doyon and best play by Joan Loucraft and Capt. Judy Pinto resulted in a total team effort.

The J.V. also swept their match. They were led to a 15-5, 15-6 win by Co. Capt. Nancy Sotakos who scored 11 points.

On October 13, at Fitchburg State the Varsity V-ballers won 2-1. The Chiefs won the first game 16-14, lost the second 14-16, and captured the match by winning the deciding game 15-5. Sherry Neild was leading scorer with 12 well placed points. Nancy Doyon and Judy Pinto contributed 10 and 9, respectively.

An easy 15-3, 15-3 win was the result of the J.V. match. High scorers were Co-Captain Debbie White with 8 and Deb Drake with 7 points.

At the South Campus Gym, on October 15, the distaff volleyballers swept both matches. The varsity beat Babson College 15-9, 15-9. Sherry Neild was the top scorer for the home team with 14 points.

The J.V. team won by the scores of 15-7, 15-7. High scorer was Ann Fran Maliszewski with 11 points. Co-Captain Nancy Sotakos and Cheryl Dickerson each contributed 6 points.

On Saturday, October 16, both teams went down to defeat bringing their record to 3-1. The varsity lost its match by the scores of 15-3, 15-11. The J.V. lost the first game 15-10, won the second 15-8 and lost the third 15-13. Donna Loranger and Trish Effgen had 11 points each.

This week the Chiefs will host Keene State on Oct. 26 at 6:00 and Boston College on Oct. 28 at 7:00.

Intramural Activities

1) Swim Meet Results

50 yd. Freestyle	Joseph Burns	Sllab	*25:00 sec.
50 yd. Butterfly	Scott Habsberry	OP	30:16 sec.
50 yd. Breaststroke	Steve Kalinosky	Sllab	*34:55 sec.
100 yd. Freestyle	Paul Collette	Sllab	*57:70 sec.
50 yd. Backstroke	Don Wattenbarger	DK	33:09 sec.
1 m Dive	Frank Corbett	DK	*144.85 pts.
100 yd. Medley Relay	Sllab		*55:76 sec.
3 m Dive	Frank Corbett	DK	*110.50 pts.
200 yd. Freestyle Relay	Sllab		*1:46:82 sec.

*New Record

All-University Champions — Delta Kappa Phi

2) Turkey Trot (X-country run) will be held on Nov. 16 at 11:30 in front of Cumnock Hall. All students and faculty are invited to run in this event. The distance is 3.3 miles and the existing record is 19:06 min. held by Ricky Lindel of Delta Kappa Phi. If you would like to enter a team you must have a minimum of 5 finishers. The women will run a shorter course of about 1.5 miles, and are required to have 3 finishers to qualify as a team. The prizes will be turkeys for: 1st place individual, 2nd place individual, 3rd place individual, 1st place team, 2nd place team in the men's division, and 1st place individual, 2nd place individual, 2nd place individual, 1st place team in the women's division. Any students who competed on the varsity JV or freshman x-country team during their college career is ineligible.

3) Co-ed Rifle Shoot Tues. Nov 9 at 11:30 in the North Campus Gym in the Rifle-Range. Last year's contest went into double-shoot off with the eventual winner being Stewart Rener with 96 pts. out of a possible 100 pts. The format will be the same as last year with each contestant getting 3 sighting shots and 10 target shots, any position is allowed. Ammunition is free and all weapons will be provided by the Intramural Dept. No private weapons.

Women's Tennis Scholarship Award

The Univ. of Lowell has awarded their tennis scholarship to Eileen Malloy of Lowell. She is a nursing major in the class of '79. Eileen played 3 years on the Lowell High School varsity tennis team as first singles, posting 10-3 seasons.

She continues as first singles at Univ. of Lowell, and is in her second year on the team. She also

plays varsity softball.

Quote from tennis coach: "Eileen has superior ability. Her strikes are 'textbook strikes,' filled with power, direction, accuracy, and finesse."

She possesses outstanding game strategy and plays. CONGRATULATIONS TO EILEEN!

ULowell Hockey begins

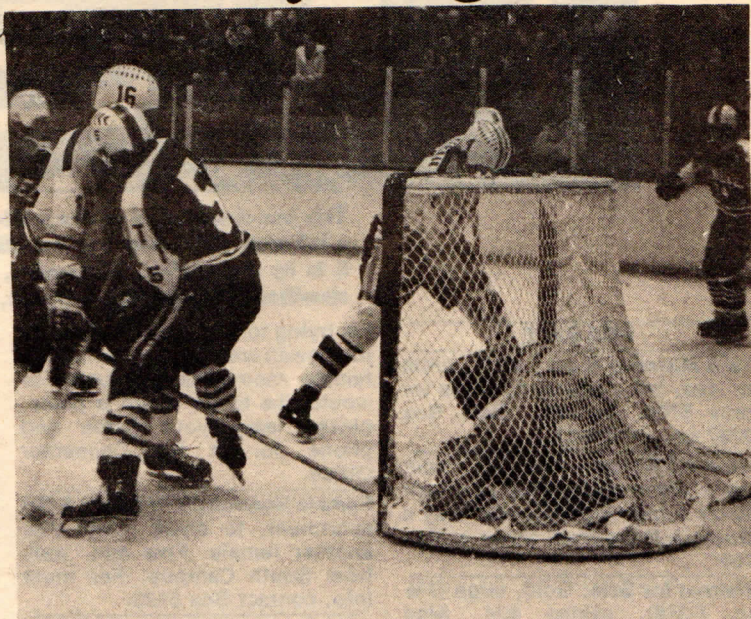
On Saturday night October 30th the University of Lowell varsity hockey will host Boston College in a pre-season exhibition game listed for Skate 3 at 7:30 pm. Fans of the ULowell skaters will remember that last year the Chiefs brought in Boston University for this same scholarship fund contest.

The B.C. Eagles finished sixth in Division I circles last year and are pointing towards a higher berth this season. Experts have already placed them in the top four mainly on the strength of what coach Len Ceglarski feels was his best recruiting year in the past 10.

Ceglarski, a former top star at the heights, is very strong in the net and brings along junior Rob Riley, a cousin of the ULowell mentor, as one of his top forwards.

Lowell is also looking toward a better season and the Chiefs are hopeful of moving up the Division II ladder a couple of rungs after just missing the playoffs last year.

ULowell was very young up front last year and this group now a year older with a year of Division II experience under its belt could be most productive. First-over-the-boards for Coach Riley's Chiefs will be two soph



[Photo by Norbert Ng]

John Costello and Tom Jacobs along with junior captain Barry Yeadon from Burlington. This group was first, second and fourth in the ULowell scoring parade last season. Senior Brian Flaherty and junior Dave Desmond are other top returning marksmen.

The Chiefs rear guard got hit quite hard by graduation with all-star Scott MacKay and Gerry Riley departed. Three top freshmen point men Chuck Hayes, Bill

Cullinaine and Billy Moffatt join the holdovers that are headed by senior Ken Dooley and junior Rudy Palermo. Mike McGinn, out most of last year with an injury could be a key man.

A red hot battle is in progress for the goalie's job with Chelmsford's Mason Leggee fighting to hold his job. The main threats came from Jack Condon, a giant transfer from RPI and Brian Doyle a frosh from hockey-rich Montreal.

ULowell Women's Tennis Team Bows

The Univ. of Lowell was defeated in a match against Clark Univ., 4-1, on an extremely cold and windy day.

In singles, Eileen Malloy gained Lowell's only victory with 7-6, 7-5, to top her opponent. Patti Cawley was defeated with 0-6, 1-6, having difficulty controlling her shots with the wind. Linda Fraser was defeated in a close 4-6, 4-6 match, but played well to give her opponent a hard struggle.

In doubles, Judy Foster teamed with Joanne Kember, were defeated in a long, hard-played match with 4-6, 7-6, 4-6. The cold weather took over the third set, making it very difficult to play. Anita Kupriss, teamed with Karen Perna, were defeated in a three set match also with 6-1, 0-6, 3-6. The cold weather got the best of the end of this match also.

Then the Univ. of Lowell Women's tennis team was defeated in a close match against Framingham

State, 2-3.

In doubles, Joanne Kember and partner Judy Foster, gained Lowell's first victory with 6-4, 6-1, to top their opponents, with good serves and excellent teamwork. Then Karen Perna teamed with Debbie Greenwood topped their opponents also, in a three set match with 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. They played together with excellent teamwork, and outsmarted their opponents.

In singles, Eileen Malloy was defeated with 4-6, 4-6, in a close, fast-paced match. Eileen played excellent, had good serves, placed her shots well, and out-thought her opponent, but she clutched at the end. Patti Cawley was defeated with 0-6, 2-6. She played and served well, but clutched at big points.

Linda Fraser was defeated in a tie breaker match with 6-7, 2-6. She played well, getting her opponent on the run, to give her opponent a rough time.

ULowell defeats Brandeis

On Monday night Sept. 18, the ULowell table tennis team hosted Brandeis University for their first home match. Match scoring designates 2 points for a B team victory and 3 points for an A team victory. ULowell defeated Brandeis by a score of 5-0 capturing both the A and B team matches.

The ULowell B team soundly defeated that from Brandeis with victories from all 5 players: Gary Li, Phil Janus, Pervaz Qureshi, Jeanne Thomas, and Mike Dormody.

The A team match was very close as ULowell won by a score of 5-3 with two victories from both co-captains Pinakin Sampat and Doug Azarian along with another key victory from Fred Kuo. The teams were well balanced as many matches went 3 games but ULowell proved to be the winner.

The ULowell table tennis team will have many more matches with schools such as Harvard, MIT, BU, Northeastern, Yale, and BC. Anyone interested should see Dr. Lee or Doug Azarian in room 350 SUB on the South Campus.

Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball Rosters are due Friday November 5th



A private counselor

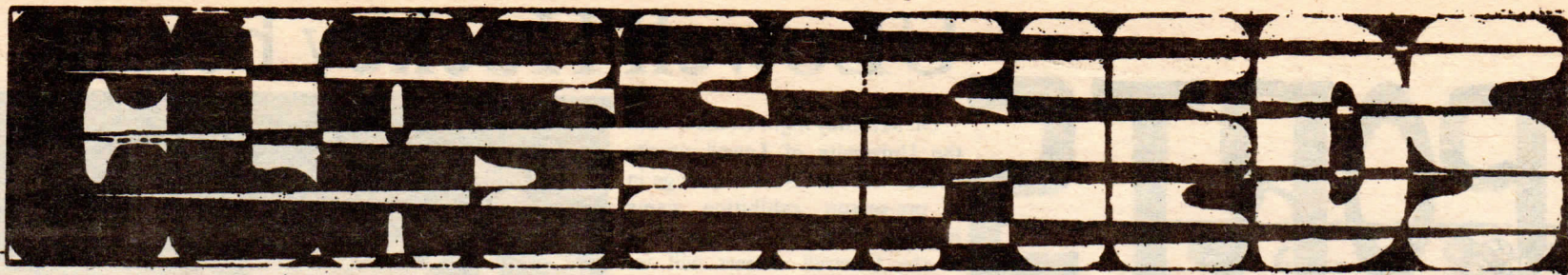
is assigned to every PRETERM patient to inform, to support, and to be with her throughout the abortion procedure. Laboratory tests, including Pap test, birth control information, the contraceptive method of her choice, and follow-up visit are provided at one moderate fee.

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FOR SALE

1970 Maverick—6 cyl., auto., great on gas, fall inspection, yours for only \$700. Contact: Bob, Box 2767 or call 458-0272.

Boom-A-Rangs—Sick of your plain, old everyday Frisbee? Want to try something different? Buy a Boom-A-Rang from Steve in Fox 709.

Helmet for Sale: Gold, large (7 3/4 to 7-3/8), asking \$24. Also Omega Seamaster Watch. Cost \$225. Asking \$60. Pls. contact Tom at 459-0073 or Box 1287.

Studded Snow Tires for sale, like new, C78-13" - 1 mounted. Pair - \$20. Call Mike 458-9513.

1971 Ford Van. 3/4 Ton. Custom paint and interior. Boss mags. Runs good. \$2300. PH 687-2776 before 7 p.m.

Application to the College of Education are now being distributed from the Office of Dr. Margaret R. Shannon, Dean, College of Education Co. 105. They must be completed and returned to Dr. Shannon's Office **no later than Nov. 1, 1976.**

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi would like to express our appreciation to **Mr. Ernie Kaknes** for his contribution in making our Paddle Party on Oct. 16th a complete success. AMF

SKIS—Olin Mark II V.C.E. Paid \$210. Will sell for \$140 or BO. Only one seasons use. Bottoms are excel. Size: 200 cms. Contact Joe, Box 720.

2 Pontiac 350 Heads. \$120 invested in valve job. Run on engine twenty minutes after valve job. Will fit 1968 to 1972 pontiac 350. Call 334-3107 or N.C. Box 2235. 180 or BO. Ask for Greg.

1969—43,000 Orig. miles. Chevy Bel Air, 6 cyl., auto trans., pow. steering., pow. brakes, radio. A solid, well kept car. **MUST SELL.** Asking \$650. Contact box 1502, north, or call 933-7642.

Two brand new snow tires, size B78-13 w/w, \$30. Call Carmen at 688-4032.

BIC 960 programmable turntable, complete with walnut base, dust cover, and Shure M91ED cartridge. Five months remaining on warranty. \$100 or BO. Contact North Campus Box 2362 or Rm. 912, Fox Hall.

Gibson B25N 6-string acoustic with case, \$150. Jim, Fox 1007, box 2430.

Karate-Kung Fu Private/Semi-private instruction. At your place. Reasonable rates. N.C. Box 92 or call 671-685-6979, ask for Warren.

Spoon Jewelry: Rings, bracelets, pendants. Real cheap. Spoonman, Fox 1007, Box 2430.

Konica Autoreflex T235mm SLR plus Vivitar 85-205 f3.8 zoom, Vivitar 28mm f2.5 wide angle, 2x Tele-extender, all automatic meter coupled lenses. All equipment in excellent condition. Vivitar Lenses still under factory warranty. \$350 or BO. Contact Dave Gallagher at Media Center, x 487, or 452-6345 after 5.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate, Modern Apt. \$56 per mo. All utilities, near No. Campus, Box 58.

I'm trying to find a place to live in the Lowell area. If anyone needs a female roommate (graduate) or would like to go in on a place, please leave your name and phone no. at the Connector Office.

Female Roommate Wanted! 2-BR apartment, to share room with another female. Five min. walk from South Campus. For more info, contact Box 5123.

Roommate Wanted: Cozy, quiet, comfortable apartment. Mid-way between north and south campuses. \$90 month, all utilities. Call 458-0625 after 5:30 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

HKN field trip, Nov. 9 to FAA Control, Nashua, N.H. Anyone interested, sign up before Nov. 1 outside the HKN, IEEE' office—B410.

Interested in Europe? I am looking for students with Civil Engineering background interested in going to Europe. This tour will be part Educational and part Relaxation. If interested please contact Martin, Box 279.

Free Puppies—6 wks. old, 6 M, 3 F, german shepherd/boxer mix. Call 452-5507 after 5. Ask for Bertha.

PERSONALS

B.B. (alias M.I.)—"True" Friends can always settle differences. Thanks for being you—a TRUE FRIEND. . . A.F.A. LUV, Pumpkin

Dear Secret Admirer, You bring the wine and I'll bring the chocolate chip cookies. Margie P.S. But remember, I haven't changed my mind concerning what I said that night!!

The Turkeys from Hudson: Sure do miss ya. . . Luv, Shima

To Porthos, How's Max? Hasn't your mother ever told you about sleeping with guys. I guess not. Here's hoping you can keep the "Mouse Machine" going. Aramis

To D'Artagnan, I'll have you know, that MY bond pad is always with me. It seems I've seen yours down by the river. Aramis

Walter Cronkite. . . Who??? WLTI news meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 PM in the WLTI Studios. Come and hear what it's all about.

Barbara Walters will have nothing on you after you've reported the news for WLTI. News meeting is Tuesday, October 20, at 12:30 pm at WLTI. Bring a friend.

GO—the game: looking for players. Jim, Fox 1007. Box 2430.

Biron—Hey ood ood what did you say to L. Brent when we were leaving the UL parking lot? I heard it wasn't very nice. Shocked

Tony: If it takes you 2 semesters to pass Calculus, how many years will it take you to graduate? (Solve this problem and submit by Oct. 31 for final grade) Terry

Beverly: If it falls off it won't be any fun, so keep the Fertilizer ready. (Once every two weeks) Jeff

Dearest Bev. . . Take good care of my TREE, you know, the one that doesn't need HY-TROUS! The Devil (Apt. 22)

Hey Mike, How's YOUR goat??? What's this thing you have for blowing up basketBALLS!

the guinea

Happy Birthday Jean! I DARE you M.M. of D.U.M.M.

Mickey, Watch out for parked cars in Providence! Neil Diamond

Diane, Next Saturday don't forget the Bubble Bath. I've got the tub if you've got the time. charlie

Dear P.P.—How about pullin' a few strings sometime?

Love Always, G.R.'s girl

Save the Hair, Don't shave the toes! and tell Tuggy I'm no Boy Scout. Jeff

Ogre (Mustang Driver)—Congratulations on winning the first rally. You won't be so lucky on the OGRE RALLY. It takes an Ogre to challenge an Ogre. Sign

OGRE (Roadrunner Driver)

Dear Elliot—why don't you just let Mr. Director Charles DeFilippo speak for himself? Also may I point out that there is a definite need for this personal and continued lack of student input SHOULD result in termination of "said article." Wonderous Walter

Merrimack—How long will the bicycle last? 3/15ths

Michael, Thanks for all your favors. Hope you'll let me return them. Piccolo

To Big Al in 216—When are you going to install cruise control on your figure skates? signed

Napoleon-Ba-Ba

Jino, How is "Big Bus" this week? Did you have a nice ride? Have you seen any "birdies" lately? If you don't understand this question, forget it!

"TAD & KAY"

Dear George, I never knew line-backers were so well-equipped. True blitz always, Mary

Mark R.—Don't ever ask to marry me! Anonymous Female

To the guy who hates "ohs"—I believe it and understand it. How about you? Love,

Learning to Talk

Need a paper typed? If so, contact Linda, Box #2631. Price is negotiable.

Alpha Beta and BMW: We had a decent time at your 10-20 chewin' and choking spider body cake. Miss the squawk box. Stick them 8's and keep the shiny side up and the greasy side down.

Lizard and Crocker

Stuman: Do you like sugar covered doughnuts? Don Kent (PHD) and Captain Jacques Cousteau.

Machine Jean—I can't believe you got your hair cut again!!! Anyway, keep on rolling & Happy Birthday!!! D.U.M.M.

Al—Are you supplying the balloons for our floor party? 3/15ths

D.T. Eat Shit!!!! Love

The Three L's

Have you met Snapper. Snatch, Snuck? What a great time we are. We have many assets for you to appreciate. Just look for us. . .

Signed, Hmmmmm

To the Bartenders at the RAT—What's happening lately on that deserted Island? A concerned party

To all those who light up on the shuttle: Do you have to smoke while others choke? Have some consideration!!

To the punko creep who stole the poster out of the yearbook office. Is it someone you know?

Sue of the 13th: Beware of flying pies. Captain Bwaaa. .

John M—Is it really true that you stopped 4 times to see if you still had your 8 inch little man.

Big Foot

Is Anglebush still Bush???? 3/15ths

OGRE (Fastback Driver)—Good luck with your new-old car. Mustangs are hard to beat—I know. Ogre

(Roadrunner Style)

Outdoor Ed—Did John M. or John N. ever get back to Center Harbor to see those two bondes. I hear they hang out over at the Pub or at Harts in Meredith.

Juno

Thought for the Week: If I were a famous ruler, then I would not be like that which has lost a shoe? Mr. Mystic

To the FRAM RAM: All my love on your eighteenth birthday! I hope you have plenty of Goobers and Raisinettes! Mr. Mystic

Mike P.—I'm really sorry to hear that Liz broke her ankle. Maybe it wouldn't have happened if you had left the summit when you were supposed to. But maybe if you had hired a more qualified staff.

I was there

John N.—After all your years in Phi PSI, I should think you would know how to open a bottle of beer without smashing it into a hundred pieces. That was my Heiniken you wasted. Maybe that is why you talk to trees.

John M.—I hear you're a stock car driver in your spare time. You didn't show it coming home on Rte. 93 the other day. Show me again how to take a corner at sixty miles an hour. Good luck getting back to Syracuse safely. I should have driven home

John M.—Did you ever finish telling the story about that secluded aeea or did you say secreated area? Maybe you ought to go back to selling ice cream.

The Boss

M. Pyle—Did you really go to Moultonboro to get Coleman fuel? Or was it Center Harbor to see Karen or was it Sandy or maybe Cindy with a K. . .

The hired help

Reward—For information leading to the Identification of a certain hiker who has an addition to certain alcoholic beverages and after consuming said beverages climbs tall buildings to sing about black Mercedes in the night.

send information to box 5061

Outdoor Ed—Has anyone found my Jackalope? It's a member of the cantalope family, right Nancy

An animal lover

John N.—I hear you went camping this weekend. Mark tells me all you did was look at two blondes on Israel. And I thought we were going steady.

Ginny

Do you know what. . .NFB. . . NFG. . .NFW. . .BFD stand for? Go to rm. 1121 to find out.

M. Pyle—How come Lizzie and Lee got to stay and help you sign the register (guest book) and I couldn't. Is that why you tripped me going up?

Hurting Mom

Song of the Week dedicated to Brian Cullan "ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY".

Dear D'Artagnan—It's 11 p.m. and do you know where your bond pad is? Mine is safe. By the way, How's your hiccups? Art History films will do that. No, I haven't graduated to a silver Camaro yet, but I'm not giving up. Porthos

HAPPY, Will you ever go metric with kool-aid or coffee in your hand? If kool-aid isn't the answer to your prayer, rumor has it that Snow White is next on your list. Your Fellow Dwarfs

NEWS FLASH—Bashful recently hired Doc, after discovering her talent in Micro Lab.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK—Is Grumpy grumpy when he's with Hands or is Hands hands when she's with Grumpy?

Peg or is it Meg, You never did get to hear that hilarious tomato joke, did you? Maybe the mysterious Tomato Joke Teller will reveal it to you this week.

A fellow joke lover

Funky one—Hope everything's M.O.K. M-S

Jackie and Jude, Someone could steal your room. Dard

Mary and Patrice, Beware of floods under your door; The wet raincoat shall strike again. W.R.

Marge, Have you been holding up any walls lately? Dard

Kenny, We like your moustache. 2 avid admirers

Bug and Deb, How come your windows are always open? And what's that weird thing under your door? We Know! The Derds.

Wildwomen beware—The curly blonde haired bartender and the moustacheless wildman are wrecklessly driving around campus. concerned wildwomen

Wildmen—It's almost that time again. Rowdy Season! Wildwomen

Rick ROTC: Pardon Moi for not answering your query as to mine identification in last week's paper. I was tied up with a fair damsel. I am the great, the one, and only. I am the Parfit K'nigh!!!!!!

HALLOWEEN PARTY—Saturday, Oct. 30th, at 7:30 p.m. 523 Fletcher Street. AMF

U of L Football team and staff: The cheerleaders regret that we are unable to attend this week's game. We wish you the BEST of LUCK for a VICTORY.

U of L Cheerleaders

Come to Pinkus East, if that's too far, then come to DK on 523 Fletcher St., Saturday, Oct. 30 at 7:30. Bite my OGNIB on Halloween!!! By the way what is an OGNIB??? AMF

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!